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cquires Old Master's Portrait of Ambrose Spinola, 17th Century Spanish General.

ALSO \$17,000 WORK BY GEORGES SEURAT

Robbia Among Purchases Totaling \$90,000.

A portrait by Peter Paul Ru-bens, one of the greatest of the old masters, has been acquired by City Art Museum in Forest Park

Seurat, important French artist of the past century.

Acquisition of the Rubens was announced today by Louis la Beaume, president of the museum's board of control, which authorized its purchase June 7. The board voted last January to buy the Seurat. La Beaume regards the Rubens as the finest picture now in possession of the Museum.

These pictures, with other acquisitions, most of which are announced in the current issue of the museum's bulletin, make a total of about \$90,000 expended recently to enlarge the museum's collection.

Other Acquisitions.

Among the more important new acquisitions are:

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Two small sculpture limestone she was pronounced dead.

Almost every part of her body bore marks that seemed to indicate she had been beaten. Later, how-

S2600.

Other recent purchases are a gilt swollen.

bronze Louis XV clock, a pewter sugar bowl by Paul Revere, sixteenth century engraving, "Wine Press of the Wrath of God," by Jean Duvet and a painting, "The Beach at Tronville," by Eugene Reach at Tronville, "by Eugene Reach at Tronville," by Eugene Reach at Tronville," by Eugene Reach at Tronville, "by Eugene Reach at

museum paid \$1500.

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and most admired of the old masters, was born of a bourgois famters, was born of a bourgois fam-

years that he painted. Death overtook him in the full flower of his
creative ability.

Seurat's Recognition Recent.
Seurat, unlike Rubens, left few
pictures to the world, and thuse,
for nearly 30 years after his death
in 1891, were held lightly. Recognition of him as one of the great
moderns has come in only recent

Three Germans Missing On Himalayan Climb

Willys Merkl and Two Associates Lost Several Days in Blizzard-Sought to Scale 26,629-Foot Peak.

TO DEATH; DIAMOND IN TOOTH Victim, About 23, Suffered Gash : Head; Dies in New Jersey

Hospital.
by the Associated Press.
WOODBURY, N. J., July 17.—An

SIMLA, India, July 17.—A
British news agency dispatch from
Calcutta said today disaster had
overtaken an expedition of veteran
German mountain climbers seeking
to scale Mount Nanga Parbat, 26.
629-foot virgin peak in the western
Himalayas.
Willys Merkl, leader of the party,
Ulrich Wieland and Dr. Welsenbach
have been missing for several days
in the midst of a terrific blixzard,
the report said.

Attempts to effect a rescue of
the remainder of the party thus
far have failed. Three porters were
far have failed. Three porters were
reported to have died. The expedi-

LEADER OF CATHOLIC YOUTH

BERLIN, June 17.-It is disc Receives News of Developments Aboard Cruiser at Island in Pacific.

> U. S. S. HOUSTON, July 17.-Pacific Coast was relayed to President Roosevelt today as he reached Clipperton Island, He withheld

ORBOTTEN SHELL EXPLODES,

and the purposes of the trust income the property of the prope

TRAVELERS' FUND

\$1,000,000 May Be Used Generally, Not Alone for Immigrants to West.

PLAN FOR BUILDING VETOED, HOWEVER

Commissioner Hyde Declares Descendants of Creator of the Trust Have No Interest in It.

By the Jefferson City Corres of the Post-Dispatch JEFFERSON CITY, July 17 .-Provision of the will of Bryan Mulin aiding poor immigrants and travelers passing through St. Louis to settle in the West," were sus tained again today in a decision by the Missouri Supreme Court. The

about \$750,000 to \$1,000,000.

Opinion by Commissioner Hyde.
Commissioner Laurance M. Hyde,
who wrote the opinion adopted by
Division No. 1 of the Supreme
Court, affirmed that part of the
rulint of the lower court which
sustained the trust provisions and
broadened them, by holding the income could be used not only for reilief of travelers and immigrants
passing through "to settle in the
west," but could be used for the
relief of all poor immigrants and
travelers within St. Louis.

He disapproved a further holding
by the lower court that a part of
the funds could be used for erection
of a building for administration of
the relief work. The lower court
decree was modified by striking
out the paragraph authorizing the
building. All of the judges of Divi-

Admissioner Hyde said the evidence showed the income from the trust estate in the 15 years preceding trial of this suit had totaled about this gross income was used for this gross income was used for upkeep of the real estate, he said, and about one-fourth of it was expended for direct relief to individuals.

Reason for Broadening Uses

In sustaining went to his heirs. Committee to permit of the suit had totaled about about that an epidemic of infantile paralysis had just been checked and that no new risk should be taken.

The food problem remained acute, but the decision of the Strike Committee to permit opening of those of the city's 2000 restaurants which amploy union have and our infantile paralysis. State.

Cannon said he was advised the funds may be used at the discretion of the State Emergency Relief Administrator, Wallace Crossley. In a telegram to Crossley, Cannon advised him of the situation, asked whether the necessary funds were available and stated, in the event they were not, he would take the mattr up with the relief administration here and ask for an allocation.

The relief administration and the city in the trust estate and the remainder went to his heirs. Commissioner Hyde said the evidence showed the income from the trust estate in the 15 years preceding trial of this suit had totaled about the city in the trust estate and the remainder went to his heirs. Commissioner Hyde said the evidence showed the income from the trust estate and the remainder went to his heirs. Commissioner Hyde said the evidence showed the income from the trust estate in the 15 years preceding trial of this suit had totaled about this gross income was used for upkeep of the real estate, he said, and about one-fourth of it was expended for direct relief to individuals.

RULES HEIRS CAN'T SAN FRANCISCO STRIKE SPREADS; BUSINESS HALTS IN THREE BAY CITIES

Ready for Trouble in San Francisco

City's 2000 Restaurants Hiring Union Help to Operate.

GUARDS CONVOY PRODUCE TRUCKS

Garbage Disposal Services Reported Satisfactorily Maintained.

Island.
Yesterday President Roosevelt was an interested spectator as the Houston and New Orleans engaged in long range gunnery and range-finding practice. The craft separated and drill was held in flag signals, pointing and range finding, without actual firing.

After a day of leisure, the President and his party were entertained at dinner last night by Capt. Walter B. Woodson of the Houston and that the trust estate should revert to the Mullanphy heirs. The lower court to the Mullanphy heirs. The lower court in the shelf of the she



Closed Shop the Vital Issue; Why Arbitration Is Not Employed

workers.

The pivotal issue in the steve-dore controversy is whether the International Longshoremen's Association is to be granted a closed shop. The I. L. A. demands control of hiring halls, places where longshoremen are employed and assigned to work on the docks. Employers refused to relinquish control of these halls, saying granting I. L. A. control would be establishing a closed shop and would result in exclusion of members of company unions which were organized immediately after the 1921-1922 stevedores' strike failed.

Employers recently agreed to arbitrate this question along

now insist that steamship companies also agree to arbitrate demands of marine unions—in-volving all types of steamship workers from captains to en-gine wipers—before they submit the hiring halls dispute to the President's arbitration board. Demands of all other marine.

100,000 WORKERS IDLE; GOVERNOR **INCREASES MILITIA** FORCE TO 7000

General Walkout in Effect at Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda - Some of Guardsmen Are Ordered Into That Area.

TROLLEY SERVICE. PARTLY RESTORED

One Ferryboat Line Suspends - Man Volunteers Get Jobs as Special Police But Women Are Turned Down.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.-The

ger to life and health. Law enforcement agencies of the city and State, meanwhile, increased their precautions. Almost the full strength of California's militia,

numbering 7000 men, now is centrated here.

Tallen under the force of the striks.
Commuters had to crowd into
Southern Pacific boats.

Militia to East Bay.

To be prepared for any trouble
in the new strike centers, two units
of the National Guard have been
transferred to the East Bay to

Battalion of Field Artillery at Minneapolis Armory Awaiting Orders - 7000 Walk Out.

SECOND TIME IN YEAR TIE-UP IS EXPECTED

Controversy Over Wages and "Inside" Workers-Leader Talks of General

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 17. Gov. Olson today called out Na-

Adjutant-General Ellard A Walsh ordered one battalion of the libits Field Artillery to be stitioned at the Minneapolis Armory "awaiting orders."

The action was taken as a "precaution," Brigadiar-General Walsh estated. He says the men would be stated. He says the men would be stated at the armory unless riciting should occur. Troops also were called out at the previous Minneapolis truck strike last May, but were not called out at the previous Minneapolis truck strike last May, but were not called into action.

Lengthy conferences between both sides yesterday failed to bring any agreement, and the union finally referrined, by acclamation, its pre-vious decision to make the strike or will he shalte to discipling the content of the strike or will be stated the strike of the strike or will be stated the strike or will be be stated the strike of the strike or will be stated the strike of the strike or will be stated the strike of the strike or will be stated to bring truck gar-wind the strike or the strike or will be stated to bring truck gar-wind the strike or will be stated to bring truck gar-wind the strike or will be stated to bring truck gar-wind the strike or will be stated to bring truck gar-wind the strike or will be stated to bring the strike or will be stated to bring the strike or will be stated to bring the strike or the strike or will be stated to bring the strike or the strike or will be strike or the strik

With few exceptions, union leaders said, the union meant to stop all truck transportation. The exceptions include milk wagons, ice, brewery, oil, city and sanitary trucks. Taxicabs will be allowed to operate.

SAN FRANCISCO STRIKE

SPREADS; TRADE HALTS

IN CITIES ACROSS BAY

Continued From Page One.

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San Franciscans Stock Up With Food as General Strike Starts



THREATENED with complete paralysis of business, citizens made desperate last-minute efforts to lay in supplies of food. This picture, made Saturday, shows cars of food buyers in the wholesale market crammed with packages.

payrolls with paid-up union membership as of this data; majority rule to govern."

William Brown, president of the union, commenting on the counter suggestion, said: "We don't want any trick arrangements. We want something that a truck driver can understand. We want wages and not words."

The union notified Dunnigan that it wanted a minimum wage of 55 the union notified drivers and a minimum wage of 55 the union notified drivers and a minimum of 45 cents for helpers

SAN FRANCISCO STRIKE
SPREADS; TRADE HALTS
IN CITIES ACROSS BAY

SIN Either or both conflicting groups if circumstances require."

Oakland Mayor Asserts Strike cause of it.

Mayor McCracken of Oakland termed the strike a threat to "innocent" parsons and appealed to union labor "not to be a party to act that are translated with disasters.

pending on the type of ship.

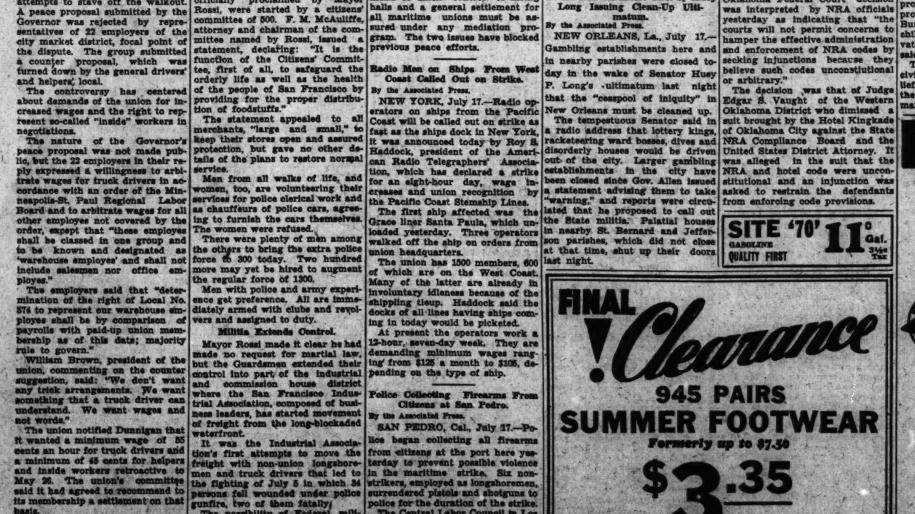
SAN PEDRO, Cal., July 17.-Po-

IN ALABAMA WALKOUT Representative of Textile Union Says Strike Will Involve 22,000 by 3 P. M.

By the Associated Press. HUNTSVILLE, Ala., July 17.—More

PRESS
VS ON STRIKE
IN CALIFORNIA

BOLTON, Miss., July 17,—James
Sanders, 25-year-old Negro, accused
of writing an indecent letter to a



White and Brown White and Blue White and Black

VIEWS ON STRIKE

All White Also 375 Pairs of Black,

Limited assortments, that's why we advise coming early

Sizes are broken, hence this close-out at bargain prices.

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10,000 MILL WORKERS | Alien Agitators Are Blocking Settlement of Maritime Strike, Gov. Merriam Says in Speech

Destructive and Subversive Influences at Work" - Troops Called After He Was Warned Not to Operate State's Railroad.

hardships upon the general population.

"More, by its very nature, the general strike challenger the authority and the ability of Government to maintain itself, to protect the persons and the rights of citizens, to fulfill each and all functions necessary to the maintenance of law and order.

"Strikers stopped the State's belt of 1934 which provides:

whatsoever.

"Fully as much as the employers in this State, the workers have been union labor "not to be a party to acts that are fraught with disaster." He charged that "there is among us what amounts to insurrection and assault upon our common Government"

Sanders, 25-year-old Negro, accused of writing an indecent letter to a white girl, was shot to death yes terday by two of the girl's kinsmen, C. D. and John Lancaster.

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cloak their sinister purposes under
hypocritical appeals for human
rights, but whose actual purpose is
revolution, violent, bloody and destructive.

Till between strikers and the San
Francisco police. Two men were
killed outright, two others died
from their injuries, nearly a score
were severely wounded and more
were severely wounded and were
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vation" in this vicinity, Sargent due to the Mid-Western drouth.

The bureau noted a 10 per cent civil works projects and other re- ens in farm flocks on July 1 as com-

PRESIDENT ORDERS OCEAN MAIL INQUIRY

> Farley to Investigate Contracts of Ship and Air Lines to Foreign Countries.

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Burial of Mrs.

MANY VIEW BODY

Judge Ryan Contr

\$25 and Will Try to

Job for Husban

asterson, killed Friday bullets fired through the her home at 1446 Hogan

Lear B. Reed, agent in of the Department of Justice

district, were held this after the Central Undertaking

The services were conduthe Rev. George Lioyd, 25, pewa street, an Episcopalitister. Burial in Park Law etery followed.

Reed, leading a raiding 10 officers in quest of the

gun used in the murder M John C. Johnson, Negro, witness in the Kelley ki

case, shot through the his demand and killed Mrs. son as she lay in bed wit year-old daughter, June Coroner's jury found he criminally careless, and for the grand jury.

Husband Without Fu Her husband, Harry, a

ployed painter, was withe to pay for her funeral of

vide for their three sms dren, but the undertaking

placed its facilities at hi

Throughout yesterday, a this morning, there was

stream of visitors at the

ing company, friends and bors and others, strangers, read of Mrs. Masterson's of of the plight of her fam Some offered small

money, and many made help couched in general Circuit Judge O'Neil Ry Matterson \$25 and Police

Finnegan sent \$5 and a pubelp him find a job, possib

city employ. Jimmy Mille cratic City Committeeman

Fourth Ward, also sent whe wanted to help. In all, h

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SOME LEAVE

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Press. lent Roosevelt has signed an execu-

HUNTSVILLE, Als., July 17.—More than 10,000 workers, in 15 obtton mills, today answered the call for a Sacramento, C. cal., July 17.—By the Associated Free.

By the Associated Pree.

Backing out t

r sary to the maintenance of law and order.

Subversive Influence at Work.

"From the inception of the strike of longshoremen and through many weeks of fruitless efforts to reach a settlement fair to all, the fact has been evident—increasingly evident—that destructive and subversive influences have been working against an agreement on any basis whatsoever.

"Fully as much as the employers"

"Strikers stopped the State's belt line trains, pulled engineers and firemen from their posts, threatened them with bodily injury and used other methods of intimidation.

"Following my assurance to strike leaders that I should operate the influences have been working against an agreement on any basis whatsoever.

"Fully as much as the employers"

"Strikers stopped the State's belt line trains, pulled engineers and "Whenever it shall appear to the President, in respect of any contract entered into by the United States prior to the date of enactment of this act for the transportation of persons and or things, that the full performance of such contract is not required in the public interest, and that modification or cancellation of such contract will result in substantial savings to the United States, the President is and opportunity for public hearing to the parties to such contract, au-

thorized, in his direction, on or before April 30, 1935, to modify of cancel such contract.
"Whenever the President shall modify or cancel any such contract, h shall determine just compensation therefor; and if the amount thereof, so determined by the Pres dividual, firm, or corporation endividual, firm, or corporation shall be entitled to receive such portion thereof as the President shall de-termine and shall be entitled to sue groups will exchange their products th United States to recover such with each other." further sum as, added to said portion so received, will make up such amount as will be just compensa-

> vided for by paragraph 20 of Section 41 and section 250 of title 28 of the United States code." Hess Hulbertson OLD GOLD

lief measures carried on through the past winter. In addition permanent rehabilitation of the depres-number of hens. NEW HIGH PRICES BY OLD RELIABLE JEWELERS

DIRECT TO ENTRANCE OF THE All Illinois Central through trains use Cen-

Says Guard Restored Order.



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THE DIAMOND

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tral Station—only terminal at Fair entrance

—tracks skirt grounds from end to end. In

Chicago use Illinois Central Electric— World's finest suburban service-517 daily trains—a station at every gate. Go Illinois Central—avoid highway hazards—parking problems—congested streets.

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ow fares to Chicago every day. 1/2 reduction in the opt of Pollman travel—surcharge abolished. Also arguin fares every day, every where—North, East, outh—sours and fares so suit every pockstbook.

Three floral pieces, all strangers, stood beside the One bore a card "The Fan another the inscription Mother." The third was under the the card the the card pany told him its cost about \$500, but that he sh worry about it, and might time in paying.

He is grateful for the has been given his family expressions of sympathy, ily for the promises of wor I want most," he said, "is to earn a living.

"I'd like to move out of some said can, because of the promise of the pened pened. It's bad for the Little Kenneth is still f Last night when a truck and made the door rattle to me to the control of the control

to me in terror." Kenneth, 11 years old, house when his mother There is an older son, Ceo ly returned from a CCC here are two married there are two married daugh.
The two married daugh.
Bryan Bell of Sullivan, I.
Mrs. Melvin Sirhenry, 380
boulevard, were at the h
morning, assisting the you
dren to prepare for the
services, while their fath
downtown to buy new of
them. Mrs. Bell plans to
Rose back to Indiana with
two boys will remain with wo boys will remain with

"Not Satisfied" Abo Harold Nathan, assistant of the Bureau of Investithe Department of Justice day with Nathan and reporters he was "not that the Department of agent fired the fatal shot. Reed, Stattler pointed he had fired only two Harry Newbold, St. Loudeputy Sheriff, has told one. Yet there were fallows about the door of

ST. LOUIS POST-DIS TELEPHONE: MAIN

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ole Central System 113

BY RAIDER'S SHOT

Undertaker Offers Facilities Without Cost for Burial of Mrs. Dessie Masterson.

MANY VIEW BODY. SOME LEAVE CASH

ludge Ryan Contributes \$25 and Will Try to Find Job for Husband of

Masterson, killed Friday night by bullets fired through the door of her home at 1446 Hogan street by Lear B. Reed, agent in charge of the Department of Justice in this district, were held this afternoon at

the Rev. George Lloyd, 2535 Chip-pewa street, an Episcopalian min-ister. Burial in Park Lawn Cem-

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Morals Case Witness Who Fled



by TOM CAVETT, investigator, after her disappearance from home, where she was under guard as a witness.

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June De Long Testifies Officers Searched Her
Apartment Where 'Wild'
Party Was Held.

minutes before his raid. The eight are in jail.
McKinnie had made several programment with the camp with finding anybody home. Sunday found the eight adults and the sheriff said, were playing with the Sheriff said, were playing with the Sheriff said, were playing with the sheriff said, were woman a two men were watching them.

movie extra girl, on charges of participating with Miss DeLong in an immoral party at Miss De Long's apartment April 26. The remaining witness was Marjorie Fairchild, District Attorney's investigator from whom Miss DeLong got away. om Miss De Long got away

MESSAGE By **Ford Dealers** Sée Page 6, Part 3

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, July 17.—June
De Long, 24-year-old movie extra,
who shouted from the witness stand
that she would rather be one of
the defendants in the Hollywood
"morals" trial than the State's star
witness, was kept in seclusion under guard in an apartment today.
Miss De Long concluded her testimony yesterday, leaving the State
only one more witness to present in
its case against Dave Allen, former
head of the Central Casting Corporation, and Gloria Marsh, also a
movie extra girl, on charges of par-

Miss Marsh displayed no emotion as Miss De Long, who testifled she bore the defendant no ill will, shouted she would "rather be in Gloria's shoes than in my own on account of the disgrace of this thing."

By the Associated Press.

MONTREAL, Quebec, July 17.—Six persons were killed and 13 injured in a collision early today between a street car and a truck. The accident occurred on St. Lawrence boulevard. Some of those hurt are in a critical condition.

PORTRAIT OF AMBROSE SPINOLA by Peter Paul Rubens.

Presentation to Grand Jury May Make Preliminary Arrangement Unnecessary.

Davit, Kelley kidnaping case deendant, on the charge of murder of Paul Flueck, Maplewood grocer,

said the case would probably be resented to the grand jury within he week, and that this might ren-

asking for the continuance, Davit was not present when the case was called. His attorneys in the Kelley case, Verne R. C. Lacy and Philip

quired the defendant's presence, so a deputy sheriff was sent to take Davit from jail.

When Davit entered, Foley said he would not then ask a change of venue, but would ask a continuance, . . d this was granted until 10 a. m. next Tuesday. Davit was taken back to jail, where he is held without bond on the charge of kidnaping for ransom in the Kelley case, now set for trial Sept. 24.

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2 INNER-SPRING MATTRESSES STYLISH CARVED LOWER RAIL

Are outstanding features of this Studio Divan. A handsome couch by day—two comfortable coil spring beds at night. Heavy, serviceable upholatery material—choice of green or rust.

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SHOP ALL DAY WEDNESDAY TILL 9 P. M.

UNION-MAY-STERN

AGAINST ALLEGED

New York Bank Employee Testify to Transaction Which Preeceded Loss at Reno, Nev.

y the Associated Press, NEW YORK, July 17.—The Gov ernment today rested its mail fraud case against James C. McKay and William J. Graham, Reno, Nev.,

evidence came from several employes o fthe Guaranty Trust Co. of New York who testified to the receipt and handling of letters from the Riverside Bank of Reno, in connection with transactions which were followed by alleged swindles.

The Government sought to prove first the existence of a huge, in-ternational swindling ring which fleeced at least 42 victims of more than \$1,000,000; second, that Mc-Kay and Graham were the con-orthe rings activity and the "proo fthe ring's activity and the "pro-tectors" of its operators; and third, that the mails were used in fur-therance of the scheme. On trial with McKay and Graham is John Egleston of Worcester, Mass., an accused feeler and "spieler" for

To prove its case, the Government put upon the stand several of the alleged victims, who related they were "picked up" on the pocketbook gag, lured to Reno, and eventually fleeced of their life's savings on race track and stock market myths. Each related that his money was transferred from other banks or his stocks and bonds sold through the Riverside Bank.

Then came noble John Moore, a confessed swindler, who pleaded guilty at the outset of the trial, who testified that he steered four victims to Reno and in each case paid Graham 15 per cent of the "take" for police protection and no-question banking service for the victims, tion banking service for the victims, further, that it was the general un-derstanding among confidence men all over the United States and Canada that victims could be fleeced at Reno without fear because "Mo-

at Reno without fear because "McKay and Graham always got 15
per cent for fixing."

He called the Riverside Bank, of
which George Wingfield, Nevada
copper king, was president, a
"right jug," because he said, it
handled large sums for the victims
without question or suspicion

without question or suspicion.

Joseph M. Fuetsch, assistant cashier of the bank, was on the testifying that McKay and Graham introduced victims and guaranteed their accounts to the bank and even furnished quick cash to the bank at their accounts to the bank and even furnished quick cash to the bank at their part has the statement of t so there might not be delay in pay-ing off the victims. He also ex-pressed the opinion, on the stand, that Roy J. Frisch, missing cashier of the bank, had been "taken for a ride," and told the jury that was the opinion of everybody in Reno.

Coursel for McKay and Graham indicated the defense would seek to prove that the mails were not used in the alleged swindles.

While questioning Fuetsch yesterday, John Taafe, their counsel, was asked by Federal Judge Carroll C. Hincks to explain his line of examination.

amination.
"I am trying to show," Taafe replied, "that when the bank sent letters through the mails regarding
these transactions, it was dealing
in its own stock; that the bank
bought the stock and sold it at a
profit."

profit."

The witness had testified, through identification of records, that the bank sold certain shares of stock for Miss Kathrin M. Beeson of New York and Pittsburgh at 93% but reported a price of 93 to Miss Beeson. It was implied by Taafe that the bank acted as a principal in the purchase of the stock from Miss Beeson and in its subsequent sale, and not as her agent.

KILLED WHEN HE IGNORES

WARNING AND BLOCKS HOLDUP

CHICAGO, July 17.-Ignoring arning that an attempt to interfere with a holdup at the Central Key Co. would be "sure suicide,"
Albert Paschby, 50 years old, a mechanic, today balked the robbery
attempt but forfeited his life.
While one robber stood guard at

Alton's Oldest Resident Dead at 103



Services Held in Alton for 103-Year Old Woman Who Died After Breaking Leg. Funeral services for Mrs. Cells

arker, Alton's oldest resident, who iled yesterday at the Alton died yesterday at the Alton Women's Home, from the effects of a broken leg suffered June 27, were held today from the Keiser Mortuary at Alton. Burial will be held tomorrow at Barry, Ill., her former home.

Mrs. Parker, 103 years old, came to Illinois in 1838 from New York, making the trip with her parents in a covered wagon. Her husband, Dr. Philander M. Parker, a physician of Barry, died in 1892. She came to the women's home in 1923, where,

Rev. H. H. Tilbe, a retired Baptist missionary of Cincinnati.

YOUTH TRAINED AT 'Y' SAVES

Who, Unable to Swim, Stepped Into Deep Pool. Milton Havlick, 19 years old, yesterday saved an exhausted man

and his wife from a deep pool in the Meramec River three miles south of Eureka, Mo. Havlick, who MRS. CELIA PARKER.

To YEARS ON NARCOTICS CHARGE

feited \$10,000 bond here, pleaded guilty before Federal Judge R. J. McMillan yesterday and was fined squilty before Federal Judge R. J. McMillan yesterday and was fined still before the pair.

Man Who Fied to Mexico Charges in prison on a narcotics charge.

By the Associated Press.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 17.—

Luis Lopez, who charged he was "kidnaped" from Mexico and returned, although it sanc"kidnaped" from Mexico and returned to Texas after he had forStates.

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Havlick, who received training in rescue work at the Downtown T.

Mr. C. A., reported the rescue to his former instructor when he returned home.

States. did not learn the names of the pair.

and 98 degrees in the county shortly after noon. At 5 p. m. it was 91,

MAN AND WHE IN MERAMEG

the reading was 71.

St. Louis county crop conditions were described as bad by Assistant County Farm Agent Russell Lander. Corn, hay and potatoes have been affected. In some sections there is a sarious weeks shortege and farm. a serious water shortage and farmers are hauling water for their

The forecast is for generally fair weather, with higher temperature tomorrow. Kansas, Nebraska and the western part of Missouri con-tinued to suffer from unbroken heat. At Kansas City yesterday the temperature reached 108 for the second successive day.

terday was 97 degrees in the city and 98 degrees in the county shortly after noon. At 5 p. m. it was 91, followed by a drop of 11 degrees at the county shortly after noon. At 5 p. m. it was 91, followed by a drop of 11 degrees at the city woman Hit by Motorcycle.

Woman Hit by Motorcycle.

Mrs. O'Ledda McGovern, 60 years old, 6655 Kingsbury boulevard, suffered a fractured shoulder and multiple lacerations when struck by a corcycle at 814 Olive street yesterday afternoon. She was crothe street at the time.

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RELIEF FROM HEAT

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Mose Durried, 85, a section foreman, died at Missouri Pacific Hospital yesterday of injuries and heat prostration suffered July 9 near Joplin, Mo. He collapsed from the heat while crossing a trestle and toppled to the ground, fracturing its shoulder, hip and arm. His shoulder, hip and arm. His home was in Joplin.

Some Sections.

Local thunder showers early last might gave relief from the heat although the precipitation was not enough to help crops much.

Heavy rain' fell m some sections, including Webster Groves and the southern part of the county, while in some other areas there were only traces. Maximum temperature yes the section for fisce in more sections.

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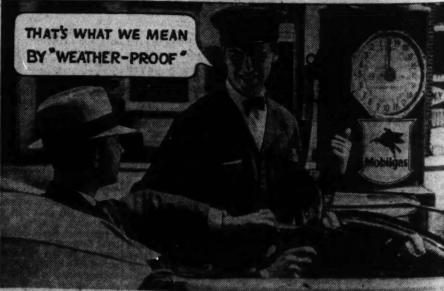
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IN FRANKLIN COUNTY, ILLINOIS

BENTON, Ill., July 17.-Workers Franklin County relief projects

County Relief Administrator. Of-ficials said it was impossible to get an accurate check on the number involved in the strike, but apparently it had exceeded 100. The pamphlet issued by the Workers' Alliance, of which a large part of the relief workers are members, demanded a minimum wage of \$55 in cash for two weeks' work. The maximum salary, for a work. The maximum salary, for a family of seven or more, was fixed at \$103.

WINKLE TERRA COTTA CO. FILES BANKRUPTCY PETITION

Says It Seeks to Avoid Receivership; in Default on Bond Interest.

A voluntary debtor's petition under the amended bankruptcy act was filed in Federal Court yesterday by the Winkle Terra Cotta Co., 5739 Manchester avenue. The action, according to the petition, is to prevent the appointment of a receiver for the concern.

The depression slump in building, the petition states, cut the company's profits so that "one or more" interest coupons on \$160,000 in bonds, are in default.

The company's liabilities in general accounts amounts to \$5000, the petition states, and it is capitalized for \$40,000.

CASH and CARRY

ELOPERS FREED BY ST. LOUIS POLICE AT FATHER'S REQUEST

Eugene H. Whitehead and Iowa

Eugene H. Whitehead and Iowa
Bride Return to His
Parents' Home.

A young St. Louisan and his 17year-old Iowa bride, whose elopement to Virginia, ill., on Sunday
brought about their arrest here yesterday at the instigation of the
bride's parents and caused them to
spend six hours at police headquarters, were together again today at
the home of the youth's parents.
The bride's father had relented.
Eugene H. Whitehead, 22, 300
Loughborough avenue, went to Clin-

Eugene H. Whitehead, 22, 800 Loughborough avenue, went to Clinton, Ia., on Saturday to marry Miss Bertha Kincher: When the bride's parents objected, the two decided to elope and hitch-hiked to the Illinois town and were married. They came here Monday morning, only to be arrested at the request of the Clinton police.

They were released when the bride's father sent a telegram which said that if the two were married they should not be held.

Caffery's Guards Shoot at Prowlers By the Associated Press. HAVANA, July 17.-Guards at

HAVANA, July 17.—Guards at the home of Jefferson Caffery, United States Ambassador, fired on four men prowling in the bushes about the house several nights ago, it was2 disclosed yesterday. Seem-ingly no one was injured. The prowlers fled as soon as the sol-diers opened fire.

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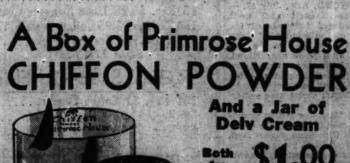
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KILLED GIRL CONVICT

FRANK MARTIN.

PRISONER used as guard at the Jacksonville, Ark., prison farm for women, who is charged with murder in the shooting of Helen Spence Eaton, alayer of two men, after her fourth escape. A special grand jury, to convene Wednesday, will be asked to indict him. Martin insists the girl reached for a pistol when ordered to halt.

CLARK SAYS JUBGE TRUMAN PROMISED TO AID MILLIGAN

ates Kansas City Man Entered Bace Only After Being Ordered to Run. the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 17.—"The only kind of a Federal machine I am interested in," Senator Bennett C. Clark said here last night, "is a Federal machine like the one that convicted Charles Gargotta in Kansas City recently in Federal Court after he had been acquitted of murder in the State court."

Senator Clark gave unqualified indorsement of Representative Mil-

senator Clark gave unqualified indorsement of Representative Milligan of Richmond for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, saying that he believed Milligan the best qualified man who could or would have made the

race.

He said Judge Harry S. Truman of Kansas City, another senatorial candidate, had come into his office in Washington and told him he was going home to muster support for Milligan; and that Trueman had no intention of running until he received preemptory orders.

He denied the Home Owners' Loan Corporation setup was being usmed as a Milligan machine, saying the appointments in the various districts were made by the Congressmen.

PEABODY COAL STOCKHOLDERS VOTE TO END UTILITY CONTROL

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 17. — Final approval of stockholders of the Peabody Coal Co. of a plan eliminating utility control of the company was given yesterday at a meeting of stockholders.

stockholders.

Voting strength of Class A common stock was reduced from 200,000 to 5000 shares and the par value of each unit was increased from \$25 to \$1000. The action leaves only Commerce Commission approval of revised contracts to complete the reorganization of the company which was organized by Samuel Insuli.

suil.

Utility companies own all but \$40,000 to \$50,000 of the Class A stock. Principally involved in the separation of the companies are Commonwealth Edison, the Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois, and the People's Light, Gas and Coke Co. Under new contracts, the utilities will buy only 75 per cant of their coal needs from Peabody and will return to a basis of 15 cents profit a ton. The utilities will surrender large blocks of Class B stock.

PRISON FOR TWO FOLLOWERS OF 'OLD MAN OF THE MOUNTAIN'

Man and Woman Convicted and
Sentenced for Separate
Bank Robberies.

By the Associated Press.

GREENWOOD, Ark., July 17.—

Mrs. Lillian Tackett and Mont
Cookson, alleged followers of the
"Old Man of the Mountain," John
R. Goodman, the aged robber who
was killed by a posse near Miami,
Ok., several days ago, were convicted of participating in separate
Sebastian County bank robberies by
juries in Circuit Court here yesterday.

Cookson, Cherokee Indian grandson of the man for whom the Cookson Hills of Oklahoma were named,
was sentenced to 15 years in the
penitentiary for his part in the robbery of the National Bank of Mansfield last Dec. 30, in which about
\$500 was obtained.

Mrs. Tackett was sentenced for
the looting of the Midland State
Bank Dec. 16, in which C. N. Finn,
cashier, was abducted. About \$600
was faken in the holdup by a gang
reported to have been led by the
red-haired digar-smoking woman.



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2 Reg. \$19.95 Brown Sheers, 14-18, \$10
2 Reg. \$29.95 Brown Triple Sheers,

1 Reg. \$29.95 Navy Sheer, 14....\$10
1 Reg. \$29.95 Navy Crepe, 12....\$10
2 Reg. \$49.95 Navy Sheers, 12-14, \$15
3 Reg. \$39.95 Beige Sheers, 38-40, \$15
1 Reg. \$79.50 White Satin Formal, \$15 2 Reg. \$49.95 Satin Formals, 14-16, \$15

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35 Reg. to \$13.75 Twin Sweater Sets 1/2 Off 25 Reg. to \$25 Silk Dresses \$12 Accessories-Street Floor 40 Reg. \$1.98 Bags and Linen Bag

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TUESDAY, JULY 17, 1934 cting employes.

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3 Cotton Shirts

1 Knit Towel

2 Knit Wash Cloths

BILL WILL BE INVESTIGATED

Autopsy on Infirmary Patient.

An autopsy will be performed on the body of Edward Reed, 74 years old, who died Sunday night at City Hospital. On May 8, while a patient at the City Infirmary, Reed s'umbled and fell, fracturing his and Hospital, were 1500 too high."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Woman Sentenced to Die Taken to Prison



MRS. NELLIE MADISON,

As she left the county jail in Los Angeles to be taken to the women's prison at Tehachapi. There she will await the result of her appeal to her conviction and sentence to hang Sept. 24 on charges she killed her husband, Etic Madison.

MACARONI PLANTS PICKETED: MEN SEEK HIGHER PAY Workers Who Struck at Three Fac-

tories Also Demand Recognition of Union. Republican candidates have been Republican candidates have been invited to speak tomorrow noon at a luncheon at the Century Boat Club, 5500 South Broadway, arranged by the Republican Women's Club of St. Louis, West End Republican Women's Club, North Side Republican Women's Club, South Side Republican Women's Club, South Side Republican Women's Club, South Side Republican Women's Club, and the Rose Republican Women's Club, and the Rose Results Recognision of their union and higher wages.

Concerns involved are: V. Vivi-

Republican Women's Club and the ano & Bros., 1022 North Seventh Women's Republican Club of South street; Italian Mercantile Manufac-Other political meetings announced for 8 o'clock tonight:

REPUBLICAN.

South Mercantle Manufacturing Co., 5125 Bischoff avenue;
Mound City Macaroni Co., 1730
South Kingshighway.
The workers are organized under

Twentieth Ward Republican an American Federation of Labor Women's Club, 1906 North Whittier charter and are affiliated with the street. Street Bakers' International Union. Wage Twenty-second Ward Republican
Club, 4803 Natural Bridge avenue.

DEMOCRATIC.

Eleventh Ward Regular Democratic Organization, 2836 Chippewa street, music, dancing, entertainment.

Dakers International Union. Wage scales range up to 62½ cents an hour. Workers demanded a 10 per cent increase. In rejecting the demand, employers said that maximum pay for macaroni werkers in several other cities is 55 cents an hour.

Thirteenth Ward, 4509 Gravois MERIT SYSTEM 'CRUMBLING'

Political Meetings

Tonight

iand.
St. Louis Independent Retail
Druggists' Association, Crystal
Lake, Clayton road. Speaker, Lawrence McDaniel, on behalf of John J. Cochran.
REPUBLICAN.

REPUBLICAN.
Rally, Harder's Hall, 9736 South
Broadway. Speaker, Cleveland, A.
Newton.
Mass meeting, Dale avenue and
Big Bend boulevard, Richmond
Heights.
Gardenville Republican Club, 7004
Gravots road.
John Gailias store, Wild Horse
Creek road.
Hall's Ferry and Jennings roads.
Bartmer and Sutter avenues, University City.

versity City.

Fee Fee Garden, Creve Coeur tracks and Pattonville road.

Brentwood Republican Club, Van Horn's Farm, Lay road, Brentwood.

BIRL WITH MEMORY LAPSE RECALLS NAME AT HOSPITAL

PAGE 7A **CONFESS 40C MURDER**

Held at Little Rock for Killing of Young Blytheville, Ark., Taxi Driver.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 17. -Frank Barnes and his two sons, Archie, 20 years old, and Billy, 19, Archie, 20 years old, and Billy, 19, who live near Hayti, Mo., confessed, Chief of Detectives James A. Pitcook said yesterday to participation in the killing Friday of C. A. Martin, 18, taxicab driver of Blytheville. The three signed statements that they wanted Martin's car for a trip to Oklahoma City.

The three were arrested near Bradford by Sheriff C. H. Wislon of Mississippi County, who brought them here for questioning by Pitcook.

The three statements agreed that The three statements agreed that Martin was held up, kidnaped and taken out of town. Then Billy Barnes hit him on the head. Then the elder Barnes held Martin while Billy hit him again. Father and son dragged the body out into a cotton field, and there, according to the statement, the elder Barnes slashed Martin's throat. Then Billy took 40 cents out the victim's pocket, and the three fied. et, and the three fled.

SAXOPHONE THIEF SENTENCED

One to 10 Years for Negro Whe Said He Won Scholarship.
Thomas Crouch, 18-year-old Negro, who said he had been awarded a high school scholarship to a Texas law school, pleaded guilty yesterday of stealing a saxophone and was sentenced to a term of one to 10 years in prison by Circuit Judge Joyce of Belleville on a charge of grand larceny.
Crouch, who lived at Cairo, Ill.



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Top-Popular sun back version in dotted pique, Center-Breezy printed lawn batiste jacket dress seersucker-organdie or linen. with navy organdie trimming.

Lower—All-over stitch voile with large pique
revers. Brown, Navy or Green. One of Two Styles. Cotton Shop Third Floor

July Clearance! Reg. \$1.69

Extra-Service Sheets



For a Limited Time at This Price!

Extra double-bed size, bleached, seam-less and free from any filling. A sheet that launders perfectly and gives no end of wear.

Domestic Shop-Second Floor

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Try your hand at making frocks for the children, yourself! This in-viting group includes . . . dimities, lawns, voiles, seersuckers, piques, prints and other weaves.

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Clearance! and Ends Formerly \$1.50, \$1.98 and \$2.25 The right glove can do a lot for your costume . . . and a price like this can do a lot for your pocket-book! Grab this opportunity to get the several pairs you're sure to need before cold weather! Choose From Several Types Glove Shop-First Floor Clearance! Rog. 39c Cannon Bath Towels

for \$1.10 attractive borders of red, blue, gold, green or orchid. Size 20x40. \$1.28 Irish Linen Tableoloth 52x52, hemmed, laundered. . 350 Linen Shop—Second Floor

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avenue.

Fifteenth Ward, 1706 Tower
Grove avenue; Ralph Ernst,
speaker.

INDEPENDENT.

German - American - Hungarian
Independent Voters' Club, Niemeyer Hall, Eighth and Soulard streets.

MENII OFFICM Untownship
Makes Charge.

WASHINGTON, July 17,—An assertion that Federal and state civil service systems were crumbling under "the onslaught of the spoilsmen" was made last night by Meetings in St. Louis
County Tonight.

DEMOCRATIC.

Luther C. Steward, president of the
National Federation of Federal Employes. DEMOCRATIC.

Seventeenth Precinct Democratic Club, Evans' lane and Florissant road. Open air.

Wellston Democratic Club, 6336
Easton avenue, Wellston.

St. Ferdinand Regular Democratic Club, Florissant Park.

Kinloch Colored Democratic Club, Irby's Grove, Lix avenue and Warwick street, South Kinloch.

Overland Democratic Club, Baltimore and Tennyson avenues, Overland.

St. Louis Independent Retail ployes.
Stewart added in a statement that

ST. LOUISAN PILOT

SAYS THREE INSULL UNITS HAD \$20,000,000 INFLATIO

Trade Commission Investigator Be ports on Oklahoma Public Ser-vice Co. and Others. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- A trade commission investigator said today that the Oklahoma Public Service Co., an Insull company, evidently and holders as to the value of its

Carl H. Depue, the investigator, testified in the commission's utility inquiry, that inter-company profits and inflation of about \$14,750,000 were made by the public service company, including \$4,627,000 by Southwestern Light & Power Co., a subsidiary.

Depue and another investigator, Huldah D. Jackson, also testified to inter-company profits and inflation of \$5,244,000 in the Southwestern Gas & Electric So., another Insull subsidiary, making a total alleged inflation of about \$20,000,000 on the three companies.

Depue said, in the case of Public Service, that it was "also reasonable to believe that, because of its Carl H. Depue, the investigator,

able to believe that, because of its inability to ascertain the facts here-in revealed, the State commission was likewise deceived with respect pany's properties and conesquently allowed the company to charge ex-cessive rates for its services."

Chicago Ad Man Kills Self.

CHICAGO, July 17.—Floyd T. Short, 65 years old, former president of the Floyd Short and partners Advertising Agency, was found shot, to death in the basement of his home today. His son, Victor, told the police his father had been despondent over ill health. The widow and two other sons survive. In 1896 Short married Frances Mc-

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man Cars (upor. payment Pullman fare) of all trains leaving on th

Pennsylvania Railroad

were alive today . . .

Village at Chicago's 1934 World's Fair the Old Curiosity Shop which his writings have made immortal. This year's Fair boasts fifteen "foreign

villages" - see them all but start your tour right by reserv-ing a room in the Morrison.

• Home of Terrace Garden

· Boston Oyster House



ark of 111 in Nebraska; Crops Doomed Without Rain Soon, Agent Says, the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 17.—The drouth situation is growing rapidly more acute in some sections of the Mid-West and Southwest, reports in-CHARGES PLOT BY UTILITIES

TO DEFEAT POWER PROGRAM West and Southwest, reports indicated today.

In Nebraska corn and feed crops are doomed unless there is rain soon, A. E. Anderson, State and Federal Crop Statistician, said. Hot winds are contributing to the damage. Maximum readings of By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 17. — The San Antonio Utilities' League, an organization of electricity consum-

111 were reported yesterday.

A reading of 109 at Pittsburg Kan., was recorded yesterday; Jef-ferson City, Mo., had a maximum of 107; St. Joseph, 106; Kansas City, 105, and Joplin, Mo., 102. At Clinton, Mo., it was 109. Communications, and Trade Commissions, the Congressional Committee for Investigation of Campaign Expenditures, and the Postmaster-General.

The petition referred to a letter contact by the San Antonio Pub.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Representative Cannon (Dem.), Missouri, said yesterday he had been notified by the Agricultural Department that 24 counties in the State had been designated as primary emergency drouth areas, enumber of the American Federation of Utility mary emergency drouth areas, enumber of the American Federation of Utility mary emergency drouth areas, enumber of the American Federation of Utility mary emergency drouth areas, enumber of the American Federation of Utility mary emergency drouth areas, enumber of the American Federation of Utility mary emergency drouth areas and the second of the American Federation of Utility mary emergency drouth areas and the second of the American Federation of Utility mary emergency drouth areas and the second of the American Federation of Utility mary emergency drouth areas and the second of the American Federation of Utility mary emergency drouth areas and the second of the American Federation of Utility mary emergency drouth areas and the second of the American Federation of Utility mary emergency drouth areas and the second of the American Federation of Utility mary emergency drouth areas and the second of the American Federation of Utility mary emergency drouth areas and the second of the American Federation of Utility mary emergency drouth areas and the second of the American Federation of Utility mary emergency drouth areas and the second of the American Federation of Utility mary emergency drouth areas and the second of the American Federation of Utility mary emergency drouth areas and the second of the American Federation of Utility mary emergency drouth areas and the second of the American Federation of Utility mary emergency drouth areas and the second of the American Federation of Utility and The A mary emergency drouth areas, entitling them to participate in the Government's cattle purchase program. Eight additional counties, Cannon was informed, were designated as secondary drouth counties, the league said, showed:

Investors, Inc., which the League charges is the organization formed by the Utilities to defeat the power program. This letter and the Federations' literature, the league said, showed:

The counties which Cannon was informed had been designated as primary emergency drouth areas were: Adair, Barry, Christian, Clark, Douglas, Grundy, Harrison, Howell, Knox, McDonald, Macon, Marien Maren Orseno Ors Marion, Mercer, Oregon, Ozark, Putnam, Schuyler, Scotland, Shan-Taney and Texas.

MESSAGE PRAISING HITLER READ TO WALTHER LEAGUE

Concordia Seminary Graduate

"Thanks God" for Success in Recent Executions.

by the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Neb., July 17.—A mesage "in the name of the German ocrat, seeking renomination, is op-

OMAHA, Neb., July 17.—A message "in the name of the German Lutheran youth" which "thanked God" for Hitler's success in the recent executions in Germany was read to Walther League convention delegates yesterday. It was signed by W. Oesch, a graduate of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, and president of the Lutherischer Jugenbund (Lutheran Young People's Society) before its recent disbanding.

Although Hitler was praised, the "state church" was attacked in the greetings. These, after referring to the reorganization of the Walther League the past year, said: "I need not assure you that we are thanking God that the conspiracy of certain elements has been put down so quickly and thoroughly."

Some of the league leaders said they thought part of the sentences were penned with an eye to censorship, as one of them said: "There is a sharp cleavage of opinion on Hitler and Naziism among American Lutherans. I doubt if his most enthusiastic well-wishers in this country would "thank God" for the execution of men without trial."

IFILS HITLER OF U. S. VISIT

TELLS HITLER OF U. S. VISIT

By the associated Press.

BERLIN, July 17.—Dr. Ernst F. Sedgwick Hanfstaengi has disclosed that he gave Chancellor Hitler an extended account of his trip to the United States 12 hours after he returned. For several hours Sunday the Chancellor listened in Sunday the Chancellor listened in

NAVY PLANES LEAVE TODAY FOR DUTCH HARBOR, ALASKA

IN NAVAL FLIGHT

Lieut. W. T. Bassieur, St. Louis, Among Mon Who Will

Make Trip.

Special to the Fost-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—The Navy Department today announced the personnel of the air squadron that will take off today from San Diego, Cal., on the coast-wise flight to Dutch Harbor, Alaska, and re turn. Four naval vessels will accompany the 12 Martin patrol planes. They are the Wright, flags ahip; Sandpiper, Swan and Avocst.

Accompany Lieutenant-Command of Squadron 7 from the Wright, are: Lieut. B. Studley, Brooklyn; Lieut. J. A. Pennington, Dearing; Ga; Lieut. J. B. Voit, Jeffersonville, Ind.; Lieut. G. Mead, Flushing, N. Y.; Lieut. J. E. Baker, Toppenish, Wash.; Lieut. J. H. Detyens, San Diego, Cal.

From the same ship and comprising Squadron 9, with Lieutenant-Commander Stanley in command, the personnel follows: Lieut. C. J. Coatsworth, New York; Lieut. J. N. Perkins, Anniston, Ala.; Lieut. G. L. Miller, Marion, Ind.; Lieut. G. L. Muller, Marion, Ind.; Lieut. G. L. Huff, Urbana, Ill; Chief Radio Electrician C. G. Alexander, Loo Angeles, Cal.; Chief Boastwain E. E. Reber, San Diego, Cal.

Lieut. Rassieur is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rassieur, 320 Juniata street. He is a graduate of the Naval Academy at Amnapolis, and of technical courses at that institution and Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Boston.

CHARGES PLOT BY UTILITIES

mental agencies yesterday that the nation's utilities had organized a "conspiracy" to defeat the Roose-

velt power program. The league addressed a petition to the Power,

That the Federation's purpose

MONTANA HOLDING PRIMARY

Seeking Nominations.

By the Associated Press.

HELENA, Mont., July 17.—In the

Montana primary election today, interest centers on the senatorial

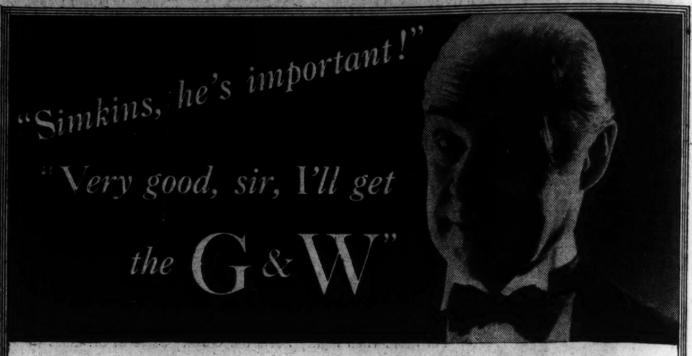
Butler and two companions outting logs for a sheep pen.

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... so you'll be sure to recognize your old friend the next time you go shopping

The upper loaf is the new Baby Label Twist Bread. We think . . . and thousands agree with us . . . that the new TWIST makes the famous Baby Label texture better than ever . . .

However, many still remain loyal to the old

loaf that has served them so well for so many years. Just take your choice . . . both loaves are at your grocer's.

Be sure you get real Baby Label Bread. There's no better bread in town . . . there hasn't been for forty years. Look for Baby Label Bread in its new wrapper!

THE BABY LABEL BAKERS X

ST. LOUIS' FAVORITE FOR 40

APPEAL IN 'RASPI LIBEL CASE DISN

\$125,000 Award to Youssoupoff From Firm is Uphe

the Associated Press.
LONDON, July 17.—Th
peals today dismisse eal of the Metro-Gold Ltd., from the verdict ourt which awarded d \$125,000 to Princess I off, who charged sh led by the portrayal in and the Empress." tion after informing

Hastings, attorney for t hat it would be unne him to re-argue the cont Natasha, a character in is identified in the po-with Princess Youssou by you is the question of the Justice said to Sir The attorney then severy element that cou be present to aggrava attention to the promi Princess and observed

erdict for her would be He added that a mor form of publication of libel "souldn't be imag The Metro-Goldwyn-I pany contended that the Natasha, who is repibeing on intimate term putin, is purely fiction no identification of her Youssoupoff was intended.

L. Thomas, Indian By the Associated Press. NORFOLK, Neb., Ju Thomas, 80 years old, horseman and once an under Gen. Nelson A

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APPEAL IN 'RASPUTIN' LIBEL CASE DISMISSED

\$125,000 Award to Princess Youssoupoff From Movie Firm is Upheld.

LONDON, July 17.—The Court of peals today dismissed the ap-eal of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, peal of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer,
Ltd., from the verdict of a lower
court which awarded damages of
\$125,000 to Princess Irena Youssoupoff, who charged the had been
libeled by the portrayal of a character in the motion picture "Rasputin and the Empress."

action after informing Sir Patrick Hastings, attorney for the Princess, him to re-argue the contention that Natasha, a character in the movie, is identified in the popular mind

with Princess Youssoupoff.

"What we wish to have dealt with by you is the question of damages," the Justice said to Sir Patrick.

The attorney then argued that every element that could properly be present to aggravate damages was present in this case. He called attention to the prominence of the Princess and observed that "a small verdict for her would be an insuit."

He added that a more dangerous redict for her would be an insult."
He added that a more dangerous form of publication of an alleged libel "couldn't be imagined."
The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer company contended that the character Natasha, who is represented.

Natasha, who is represented as being on intimate terms with Ras-putin, is purely fictional, and that no identification of her as Princess Youssoupoff was intended.

Rulers of Germany and Siam



ADOLF HITLER (left) and KING PRADJADHIPOK on the latter's departure after an extended visit to Germany. The Siam ruler and his wife travel by sirplane in Europe.

NORFOLK, Neb., July 17.—A. L. today. He once was a driver of horseback more than a hundred trotting horses on the grand circuit. miles a day for ten consecutive horseman and once an Indian scout under Gen. Nelson A. Miles, died Iron Man" for his feat of riding New York City.

and people sprang into action to break them.
England's strike was the most serious. Two and one-half million workers, including railway and other transport employes, walked out May 4, 1926, in a strike called by the Trade Union Congress.
Ostensibly the strike was in support of the demand of 500,000 coal miners for more pay and shorter hours. Some Government officials charged, however, that the British trade unions were trying to demonstrate their power.

trade unions were trying to demonstrate their power.

The strike lasted eight days. Swift action by the Government and an adverse public opinion stopped it without the firing of a shot. The Government collected and distributed food; thousands of volunteers operated railways, trucks and byses.

and buses.

The disturbance cost England a large amount, estimated as high as \$1,500,000,000. The trade unions were left bankrupt.

The Scattle Strike.

Seattle's general strike, in 1919, lasted less than two days. Strong measures by the city's mayor, Ole Hanson, crushed it.

The Mayor organized 1000 men into a special police force. He armed them with shotguns and ordered the shooting "on sight" of any person causing disorder. Then

Three Creditors Take Action
Against Clifton Heights Co.
An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in Federal Court
today against the Clifton Heights
Hardware Co., 2704 Clifton avenue,
by three creditors.

The company is constraint by Al-

American Geologist Dies in China. By the Associated Press.

PEIPING, China, July 17.—The Rev. Stephen Richarz, American geologist, died suddenly yesterday from heat prostration while investigating recent anthropological discoveries in Shantung.

today against the Clifton Heights Hardware Co., 2704 Clifton évenue, by three creditors.

The company is operated by Albert C. Ennis and John A. Johnson, partners. Creditors filling the petition were the Cornell Seed Co., the Independent Lock Co. and H. R. Schroeder.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by Divisional Code Authority 32 for the purpose of receiving from all interested parties further facts pertaining to the cost of handling solid fuel in Division 32, and that the said hearing will be called to order at 12 noon July 24, 1934 in the Auditorium of the Ben Blewett Junior High School, located at 5351 Enright Ave., St.

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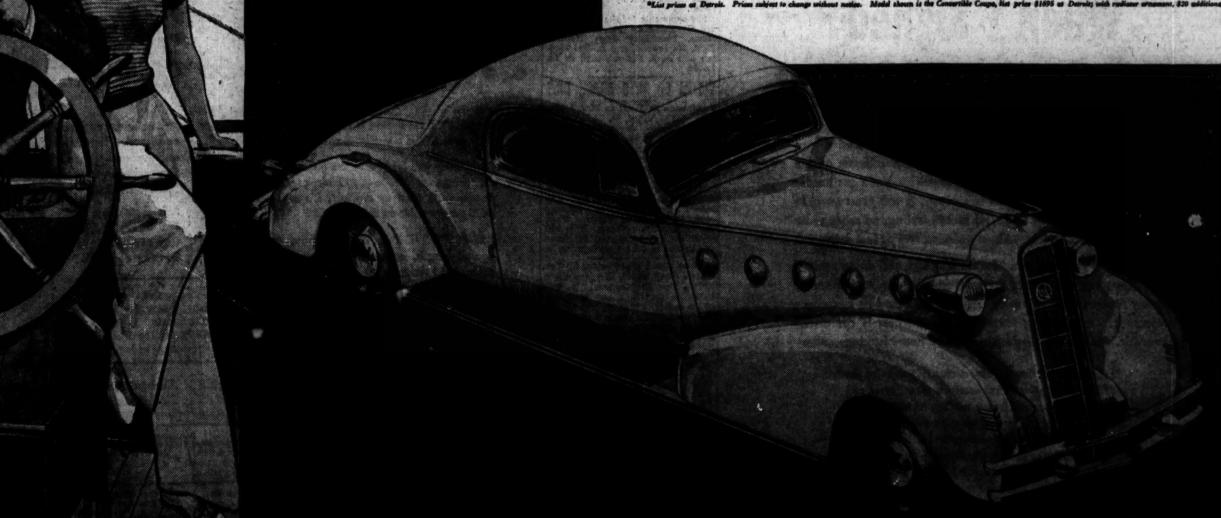
noted for their economy, but it is seldom features of La Salle can be owned and operated so economically.

With a La Salle you get the kind of comfortable ride that only the finest motor

cars can give you - and you don't have to pay a high premium for it. . . . Garage oil-license plates, etc., cost no more for La Salle than for much less impressive cars.

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PASTRY

MRS. ZUKOR'S JEWELS

Chicago Police Trying to Conans, early today saved two Chinect Crime With Mail Robbery and Bremer Kidnaping.

Mrs. Zukor.

Those detained were James Weinberg, 33 years old; his wife, Eula, 33; her sister, Eisie Delaney, 28; Miss Delaney's reommate, Dorothy Jacobs, 27; Robert Vestal, 29, and his wife, Helen, 32.

Police said Weinberg, saloon and police said weinberg, saloo cafe operator, was under indict-ment as the result of a \$250,000 mail robbery in Chicago's loop on Dec. 6, 1932. Among others named in the charge was John J. (Boss)

in the charge was John J. (Boss)
McLaughlin, former State Assemblyman, later indicted for possessing ransom money paid for the release of Bremer, wealthy St. Paul brewer. This, police said, indicated a possible connection of the three crimes.

Wire-tapping by police and Clarence Converse, a Federal agent, led to the arrest in the Zukor case. Officers said they listened in on con-

to the arrest in the Zukor case. Officers said they listened in on conversations offering the jewels for
sale, in New York and St. Paul.
Weinberg took officers to the loot,
but denied any part in their theft.
The Bureau of Investigation said
Mrs. Weinberg was arrested in St.
Louis in 1919 in connection with a
robbery and murder in Kanssa
City, but police here had no details.
The record also showed that in De-The record also showed that in De-cember, 1929, .frs. Weinberg was arrested under the name of Edna Clark in St. Louis for larceny, and as Pauline Van Meyers she was detained in St. Louis as an suspect-

MILLIGAN MAKES ISSUE OF COCHRAN FARM RECORD

Says St. Louis Senatorial Candidate
Made Speech Denouncing MeNary-Haugen Bill.
RICHMOND, Mo., July 17.—Congressman Jacob L. Milligan, Democratic senatorial aspirant, last night
attacked Congressman John J.
Cochran, St. Louis, one of his opponents, on the latter's farm record.
Milligan speaking at a home town

Milligan, speaking at a home town rally here, said "Mr. Cochran, in rally here, said "Mr. Cochran, in a recent speech, stated he was in favor of legislation putting agri-culture on a parity with industry. It will be remembered that in 1927 the farm representatives of 22 agricultural states pressed for the passage of a bill known as the Mc Nary-Haugen bill, providing for the placing of agriculture on a parity with industry. with industry.
"Mr. Cochran was a member

the House of Representatives at that time, and not only voted against the measure, but he made a speech against it, in which he de-nounced the bill as price-fixing."

LABOR GROUP INDORSES
CANDIDACY OF DR. PATTON

Aspirant for Congress in Twelfth
District Notified of Action
by Federation.
Dr. William G. Patton, candidate
for the Democratic nomination for
Congressman in the Twelfth Dis-Congressman in the Twelfth District, was notified yesterday of his indorsement by the Missouri State Federation of Labor.

Dr. Patton, who is superintendent of the St. Louis County Hospital, received a letter from Congressman Ruben T. Wood of Springfield, president of the State Federation of Leber advisers him of wants.

VICTIM OF AUTO CRASH DIES

Preumenia Is Fatal to Mrs. Laura
Vogel, 84.
Mrs. Laura Vogel, 84-year-old
widow, injured seriously in an automobile accident two months ago,
died last Friday of pneumonia at
her home, 3150 Allen avenue, the
Coroner was informed today.
Mrs. Vogel was riding with her
daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and
Mrs. Stephen Sum, on Conway
road, in St. Louis County, when
the automobile collided with another car. She suffered fractures
of the legs and internal injuries.

Auto Maker and Wife at Ball Game



MR. AND MRS. EDSEL B. FORD. SPECTATORS at the Tiger-Yankees game in Detroit. Mrs. Ford is seldom photographed. Despite a rainstorm, they stayed until the finish, covering their heads with newspapers.

Dowling's Wife Drops Charges,
Special to the Fost-Dispatch.

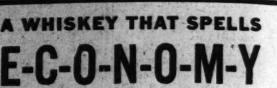
LOS ANGELES, July 17. — Kidnaping and assault charges filed
against R. C. (Danny) Dowling,

movie dance director, by Marjorie
Crawford, actress and aviatrix, before their recent marriage, were
dismissed in Superior Court yesteragainst R. C. (Danny) Dowling,

COUNTY ENGINEER DEMANDS

urt that \$99,000 transferred from

Transferred to General
Rovenue Uses.
Highway Engineer Crutcision upholding it. inger yesterday filed a formal de-nand with the St Louis County der consideration.





than harsh, raw, green straight whiskies and for less than many blends of inferior quality. It spells economy for those who can recognize a really fine, smooth, mellow, flavorful, skilfully blended whiskey. The price will amaze you.

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HI-POINTE MANY HAPPY RETURNS GOOD THE LOCALIST STATE DIX

Scene of Violent Dole Rioting in Amsterdam



ORDER has been restored in the Jordan district, the eastern part of the city, but tanks, troops and armed police are still patrolling the streets. The soldiers are calling on Communists to surrender. The armored car is of the type used to patrol the streets.

ly Finished in Park; New Contract Let.

Work has been going on in Forest Park for two weeks under the first contract for construction by the State of the \$1,750,000 express highway, between Vandeventer avenue and Skinker boulevard.

This is the \$69,249 grading contract held by Ansbro & Maguire, for a 10,600-foot section between Skinker and a point east of the Mounted Police Station, paralleling Oakland avenue. Clearing of the 66-foot right-of-way has been finished and some of the culverts have been started. By placing the right-of-way a short distance north of Oakland in the western part of the park it was possible to follow a clearing partly made by the city some years ago and reduce the removal of trees to a minimum. An unsightly ravine near Tamm avenue

moval of trees to a minimum. An unsightly ravine near Tamm avenue is being cleared.

A second contract has been awarded, for \$127,897, to the Fruin-Colnon Contracting Co., for the various structures in this section. They are: A clover leaf grade separation at Hampton avenue, with the highway going under the Hampton entrance to the park; a bridge to carry Tamm into the park over the highway, without connections; a pedestrian bridge over the highway 800 feet east of Tamm avenue; pedestrian underpasses opposite Forand an equestrian underpase at Macklind avenue. Work has not started under this contract. Paying contracts will be award

Paying contracts will be awarded when progress justifies. The State hopes to contract within 60 days for a three-quarter mile section in the eastern end of the park, with underpasses for the highway beneath Jefferson drive and Kingshighway. Work on the remaining mile, between Kingshighway and Vandeventer, depends on acquisition of the right-of-way by the city, which hopes to obtain rights of entry to the land required in time for construction to start this year. Six streets east of Kingshighway will be carried over the express route on bridges.

TERRORIST 'EXECUTIONER' NELD

Krem Kire Said by Bulgarian Police to Have Killed 56.

By the Associated Priss.

SOFTA, Bulgaria, July 17.—
Krem Kire, credited by authorities with having killed 50 persons as an "executioner" for the "Imro" Macedonian Fascist organization, was arrested yesterday in connection with the Government cleanup of terrorists in Macedonia.

Police said they obtained a complete confession from Kire regarding his activities in connection with efforts to establish an autonomous Macedonian state. The brutality of the killings attributed to the Imro organizations was said by the authorities to have kept the hard-boiled Petritsch district in a state of terror.

Movie Time Table SHUBERT — Warren William and Joan Blondell in "Smarty," at 2:27, 4:59, 7:31, 10:03, and "Return of the Terror," at 1:21, 8:83, 6:25, 8:87.

6;32, 9:07.

AMBAFSADOR — "Old Fashioned Way," with W. C.
Fields, Judith Allen and Beby
Le Roy, at 10:47, 12:28, 2:39,
4:20, 5:11, 8:02, 9:53.

FOEWS — Ronald Coleman in
"Bulldor Drummond Strikes
Back," at 10:59, 1:09, 3:19,
5:26, 7:20, 9:48.

FOX — "Cockeyed Cavaliers,"
with Wheeler and Woolsey, at
2:00, 4:55, 7:40, 10:00, and
"Charlie Chan's Courage," at
19:25, 3:86, 6:10, 6:55.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MEXICO, D. F., July 17.—Diego
Rivera, famous Mexican artist, was struck by an automobile near Taxco, in the State of Guerrero, Sunday. In the building objected.

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Things you may not know—about your Telephone



The little group of men who aided Alexander Graham Bell in the invention of the telephone is perpetuated today in many of the policies, and even in the form of organization of the telephone service. Bell himself, the research worker, has for example been succeeded by Bell Telephone Laboratories, whose scientists have contributed immunerable inventions and improvements to the telephone art.



Thomas A. Watson, who made the first telephones, was the forerusaer of Western Electric Co., supply unit of the Bell System. From its shops the equipment and supplies needed by the 24 associated Bell companies are furnished at a cost which, as a proven fact, is lower than would be charged on the open market. As a telephone user, you profit indirectly, but definitely,

Gardiner G. Hubbard, first business adviser of the infant telephone industry, has been replaced by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., parent organization of the Bell System. A. T. & T. staff superts develop more economical operating methods for the associated companies of the System. Its financing facilities make available, at a saving, funds for associately additions to telephone fines and equipment.

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Not only were the beginnings of the present form of organization of the telephone service, with units for research, for manufacture, for business and financial guidance, to be found in this handful of pioneers . . . the source of many of the policies of the Bell System lies there as well.

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This policy has been adopted because we feel that, from your standpoint as much as from our own, it is sound and workable. In an undertaking planned like the telephone service for the long pull, we believe that what is best for the telephone subscriber becomes in the end the course that will bring us the surer, more enduring success.

SOUTHWISTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Eastern Representative Testifies Company Attitude on \$400,000 Fund Was

A letter in which receivers of the Frisco Railroad, seeking a \$3,000,000 Government loan, informed the In not recover a \$400,000 fund set aside to further the Frisco's reorganize tion plan, was drafted by represe

tion plan, was drafted by representatives of the railroad's former management, it is stated in a deposition on file in Federal Court.

The deposition, that of Clarence W. Michel of New York, Eastern representative and former vice-president of the Frisco, was taken last week by Frank A. Thompson, special counsel for John G. Lonsdale, co-trustee of the railroad with James M. Kurn, former president. Lonsdale is seeking to force the readjustment managers to turn over the fund to the trustees. He and Kurn had been receivers before the Frisco entered bankruptcy.

Receivers' Attorney Quit.

E. T. Miller, who had been general counsel for the railroad, resigned as counsel for the trustees last May after an investigation by Government counsel to determine how the \$400,000 was spent and whether it was part of money borrowed by the Frisco from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which opposed the reorganization plan, now abandoned. Miller had been attorney for the receivers.

In the deposition, Michel testified under questioning by Thompson that the letter was drafted Jan. 9, 1933, by Leonard D. Adkins, of counsel for the readjustment managers, after he and Adkins had been asked by Oliver D. Sweet, a representative of the I. C. C. whether the \$400,000 fund could be recovered by the re-ceivers to reduce the loan applica-

ceivers to reduce the loan application. Adkins gave a copy of the
draft to him, he said.

Following the talk with Sweet in
Washington, a telephone call was
made to the Frisco offices in St.
Louis, the witness said, in which he
spoke to Kurn and Adkins talked
to Miller. Adkins, he continued, then wrote an "informal" letter to Miller, suggesting that he obtain signatures of the receivers to the inclosed draft providing he ap-

proved it.
The "informal" letter said, in part, The "informal" letter said, in part,
"The only thing Sweet wants is
something for his record to indicate
that the amount of the loan could
not be reduced by having the receivers recapture the fund."
Michel said that two days later

he received an air mail letter from Kurn containing the substance of the draft, signed by Kurn and Lonsdale. He turned over copies to the I. C. C., which must approve railroad loans from the R. F. C., and to the R. F. C., he said.

The receivers' letter was the ame as the original draft, Michel same as the original draft, Michel testified, except that it omitted the following sentence: "If the receivers had the legal power to demand the return of any part of the fund, they would have to consider whether the interests of the receivership would be served best by attempting to recover the small amount involved, an dto terminate efforts to reorganize, or by permitting attempts at reorganization to be continued."

The letter said about \$260,000 of the fund remained, and that the major portion of this balance was required to pay obligations already incurred. In objecting to the re-port of the readjustment managers, Thompson said recently that the balance was \$318,850 when the re-ceivers were appointed, Nov. 1, 1932.

Plants Adopt Open Shop Policy.
By the Associated Press.

DANBURY, Conn., July 17.—Five hatters' fur cutting factories, closed by a strike for nine weeks, resumed operation today on an open shop basis after failure of union negotiations. Employes at a seventh factory, the Danbury & Bethel Fur Co., resumed their strike, charging the company had failed to ra-employ some of its workers after announcement of a settlement yesterday.

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NRA Charges Sarah-Olive With Violating Provisi of Code. Special to the Post-Dispatch WASHINGTON, July 17. NRA yesterday ordered st of the blue eagle of the San Cleaners, 4065 Olive str Louis, on a charge of viola

The proprietor of the Sa leaners declined to comm the NRA, said this was an rned to comply with th

MAN HURT IN AUTO Catherine Doyle V Accident at Overlan Miss Catherine Doyle, suffered injuries to the sk shoulder and pelvis when mobile in which she wa driven by John Davis of collided with another at I Delaware avenue, Overlanday. The second car was a Fred Wellmeyer, 8725 Clinue, Jennings. Miss Doyle was taken to County Hospital.

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NRA Charges Sarah-Olive Cleaners
With Violating Provisions
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Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, July 17. — The
NRA yesterday ordered surrender,
of the blue eagle of the Sarah-Olive of the blue eagle of the Sarah-Olive' Cleaners, 4065 Olive street, St. Louis, on a charge of violating the minimum wage and maximum hour provisions of the cleaning and dye-

The proprietor of the Sarah-Olive Cleaners declined to comment. The city directory lists the proprietor as William Tanourchis. R. K. Ryland, State compliance director of the NRA, said this was an old case, warned to comply with the code.

Miss Catherine Doyle Victim of Accident at Overland.

Miss Catherine Doyle, 30 years old, 2315 Gaebler avenue, Overland, suffered injuries to the skull, spine, shoulder and pelvis when an automobile in which she was riding, driven by John Davis of Overland, collided with another at Page and collined with another collined with another collined with a second car was driven by Fred Wellmeyer. 8725 Clifton avenue, Jennings.

Miss Doyle was taken to St. Louis

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SAYS PRICES OUTSTRIP WAGES UNDER NRA

Cleveland A. Newton Tells Republican Meeting There Is Too Much Federal Activity.

Increased wages under the NRA have not kept pac. with living costs, Former Congressman Cleveland A. Newton, candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress from the Twelfth District, aid last night at a Twenty-eighth Ward Republican meeting at 6040 Cabanne avenue.

"An elevator boy gave me some concrete information about the New Deal the other day," Newton said. "He told me: "They have shortened my working hours and raised my pay, but I can't buy as much with my increased salary as I could be-fore the New Deal.'

"The trouble is that we are bur-dened by too much Government ac-tivity. Remove the eternal threat to sound money, insure us a sound tariff and the protection of American labor against poorly paid foreign workmen, and eliminate 95 per cent of governmental activity in private business and this country will work its own way out of the

We have had panies before something like 20 memorable ones, and the United States has always

me out on top. J. Marvin Krause, candidate for the Republican nomination for Judge of the St. Louis Court of to as a "half-Democrat" because his wife is the daughter of Gov

Park, Democrat.

"A good Republican doctor brought me into the world," he said, "and when I die I expect to be interred by a good Republican undertaker. However, I reserve the right to marry whom I please."

CORN LOAN MATURITY DATE IS EXTENDED TO SEPT.

rm Administration to Insist Earlier Settlement Where Grain Condition Is Poor.

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- Farm

corn loans received an extension of the maturity date yesterday from Aug. 1 to Sept. 1.

The Farm Administration, however, will insist, it said, upon prompt settlement after Aug. 1 of loans secured by corn in poor condition, and thus subject to early deterioration, or that stored inadequately.

The extension, it was said, would allow time to farmers needing comunder seal for feeding to arrange for meeting their obligations.

The total amount of corn in states where loans were made as of July 1 was estimated at 382,763,000 bushels against 621,999,000 on April 1. The states involved include Illinois and Missouri. Teta loans by states include Illinois, \$30,000,000; Missouri, \$1,000,000.

SAN JOSE, Cal., July 17.—Staces at the Continental Can Co. pla ers at the Continental Can Co. plant walked out at 9 a.m. yesterday, demanding an increase in wages from 32% cents an hour to 40 cents. At noon they were back on the job, their wage increase having been granted as soon as Eastern officers of the concern were informed that 40 cents was in line with other cannery work.

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BROWNS' HOPES RISE AS NEWSOM GAINS EIGHTH VICTORY

Hornsby's Mound Staff Growing Better; Team Has Chance to Climb

By James M. Gould.

Buck Newsom, the Browns' "almost forgotten man," has re called himself to the memory of the St. Louis fans. This righthanded pitcher and two-fisted talker made it apparent this spring that if there was one thing certain it was that the fans would not

THEY RAISED CAIN

He issued daily pronouncemets of more or less importance and enlivened the training camp with broadcast challenges all of which more than agently inferred that Buck and the limelight would be in the came spot most of the baseball

season.

But Buck ran into squally weather, and the fans, recalling that he hadn't started and finished the same game since he defeated the Yankees here, 16 to 7, on May 27, didn't exactly forget "Old Buck," but if they did remember him they concealed it mighty well. Hence, there wasn't any uncontrollable enthusiasm manifested yesterday when Buck was Manager Hornsby's choice to oppose the Athletics in the opener of the three-game series. When the Mackmen opened the contest by scoring two runs in the first inning, the fans were not thinking of what the final score would be, but of what inning "Old Buck" would take his shower.

But "Old Buck" fooled them. The lad can pitch; there is no doubt of that. He now has won as many games—namely eight—as any pitcher on the Hornsby staff, and that's enough to prove that he has something beside broadcasting ability.

"Old Buck" Fools Everybody.

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"Old Buck" Fools Everybody.
Yes, Buck fooled 'em yesterday,
nd fooled 'em plenty. Not only did

and fooled 'em plenty. Not only did
he finish what he started, but after
the aforementioned first inning, he
gave his best pitching exhibition of
the year. He was caim and and
cool and had control. He "made at
monkey" out of "Home Bun" Jimmy Foxx by setting him down three
times in a row on strikes.

With Mackman on the bases in With Mackmen on the bases in every inning but the seventh, Buck

had plenty of trouble to contend with, but he never faltered, and in three outfield on the state of the state

ger leader (he has 27) of baseball, once. Also he whizzed three past the dangerous Bing Miller, who pinch-batted in the ninth.

The best play of the game was stance at the plate.

Change in Stance.

This season I've been holding my drive toward first. It looked like a bat out in front.

pinch-batted in the ninth.

Buck wasn't happy when he was sure hit, but Burns made a diving of almost forgotten. If he can pitch stop, got to often as he did yesterday, he needn't worry any more.

Have the Browns a chance to HURRICANES DEFAULT

The upper half of the batting orier is, or is supposed to be, comoused of the heaviest hitters on the
eam. The first five Brownies in
order yesterday produced just

Four Times Champion -She Succeeded Herself as Municipal Titleholder



Bob Johnson, Home-Run Leader, A "Visiting Fireman Who Made Good" in Big League Circles

with, but he never faltered, and in the ninth showed the highest brand of pitching courage, when, with only a one-run lead, he saw the first two Philadelphia hitters get on, and then, working carefully, got the next three men out without either of the baserunners advancing.

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In the fifth, with one down, Hemsley hit a double—the Browns' second safety—and scored on Strange's single. After Newsom bunted safely,—and second safety—and scored on Strange's single. After Newsom bunted safely,—and scored on Strange's single. After Newsom bunted safely. After Newsom bunted safely. Afte		Have the Browns a chance to climb on this home stay? Sure, they have. Right at the moment, they are only three games behind the fifth-place Washington Senators and only five and one-half games behind the fourth-place Cleveland Indians. Such being the case, Manager Hornsby is especially anxious to clean up this Philadelphia series so that, with the Senators coming next, his team may be in position to slip ahead of Joe Cronin's rather bedraggled 1933 champions. Hence, Hornsby will use either Irving Hadley or Jack Knott today in the second of the series with the Mackmen. Dietrich, who, in Philadelphia last month, gave the Browns only four hits and beat them, 4-2, is expected to be Manager Mack's choice. Brownic Notes and beat them, 4-2, is expected to be Manager Mack's choice. Brownic Notes and beat them, 4-7, is expected to be Manager Mack's choice.	H. Vare Jr. and Ed Dudley, Philadelphia, 1 up.	made good. Johnson speaking: "I was on the Fire Department in Glendale, Cal., a job I landed	told me I was a good prospect but that he already had too many out-fielders. I was packing up to go home (this was in '29) when a representative of the Wichita club of the Western League dropped into camp, looking for an outfielder. I got the job, said farewell to the fire department, and thus was started in organised basebail." The young outfielder had an experience in minor league ball that is worth re-telling. After playing with Wichita several weeks, he was traded to Spencer Abbott's Pueblo club. The trade, made during the morning, was to take affect after the game the same afternoon. The Wichita manager hadn't intended to use Johnson, but in the ninth, with the scope 4-2 against Wichita and the bases loaded, the Wichita pilot decided to send Johnson up as a pinch hitter. He hit a home run and turned a 4-2 defeat into a 5-4 victory. Spencer Abbott, the Popeye of minor-league baseball, was fit to be tied. Wouldn't speak to his new outfielder for a week, and actually, within three weeks, sent the young man back to Wichita. Replaced Simmons. Johnson started hitting with regularity and was sold to Portland of the Coast League before the season	The tryout will be run over a course using Riverview drive, Bellefontaine road and U. S. Highway No. 77, and the cyclists will be asked to ride the distance unpaced, starting at three-minute intervals. The riders making the best time for the distance may be selected as the couriers or message carriers. The second fastest men will be selected as the pace setters and the third best riders will serve as relief riders. Although in the final relay race the riders will serve as relief riders. Although in the final relay race the riders will likely not ride greater distances than five or 10 miles, it is pointed out that by that method the relay should be speeded up considerably through St. Louis territory. However, in the tryout Sunday it will be necessary that cyclists ride the 25-mile distance, since that distance has been stipulated by the donors of prizes. The entries to date include Olin Bechtei, Alton Lowry, Richard Suever, Eugene Gotsch, Andrew Biondo, Bobby Pohl, Al Talghader Jr., Omar Sprick, Bill Britt, Ray George, Harry Lockner, George Herrick, Arthur Rodefeld, Al Talghader Sr., Harold McIntyre, Erwin	to the state of th
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		posed of the heaviest hitters on the team. The first five Brownies in		1 8 1 2 41 45 404	0001	and coach at Georgetown, has signed a contract as athletic direc-	

an important one, too, for both Blasholder and Hadley have shown signs of complete recovery from sarly-season missma and, if Newsom helped greatly—the Athletics from plate to bench in the licits from plate to bench in the hird inning. Cramer opened with a single, Johnson struck out and when Foxx followed suit, Hemsley's third inning. Cramer opened with a single, Johnson struck out and when Foxx followed suit, Hemsley's third inning. Cramer opened with a single, Johnson struck out and when Foxx followed suit, Hemsley's third inning. Cramer opened with a single, Johnson struck out and when Foxx followed suit, Hemsley's third inning. Cramer opened with a single, Johnson struck out and when Foxx followed suit, Hemsley's third inning. Cramer opened with a single, Johnson struck out and when Foxx followed suit, Hemsley's third inning. Cramer opened with a single, Johnson struck out and when Foxx followed suit, Hemsley's third inning. Cramer opened with a single, Johnson struck out and when Foxx followed suit, Hemsley personally conducted—Newsom helped greatly—the Athletics and tells all about it. But first for his explanation of his sudden rise as a long-distance hitter.

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Mrs. Ruth Bailey Prosser, who defeated Merceina Welss in the final round of the Municipal championship, 6-1, 6-3. It was Mrs. Prosser's fourth municipal title victory, she having won last year. Before her marriage and prior to her long stay in Europe Mrs. Prosser (then Ruth Bailey) had won the title

60 Bike Riders

"The day before my vaction perDon Rehm, captain of the St.

iod was up I put my case up to the manager of the club. I either had to sign or go back to work. He told me I was a good prospect but that he already had too many outfielders. I was packing up to go home (this was in '29) when a representative of the Western League dropped into camp, looking for an outfielder. I got the job, said farewell to the fire department, and thus was started in organizad baseball.

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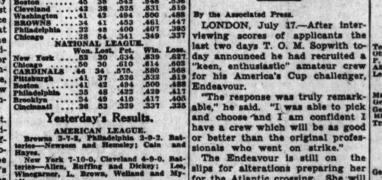
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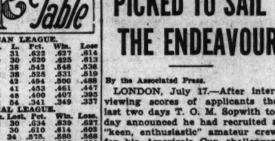
Washington 10-13-0, Detroit 8-13-3, Batteries—Crowder, Burks, McColl and Sewell; Hamin, Auker, Marberry, Sorrell and
Cochrane, Hayworth.

Boston 5-13-1, Chicage 4-8-3, Batteries—H. Jehnson and R. Ferrell; Jones
and Shea. Second game—Chicage 4-8-3,
Boston 2-7-0. Batteries—Earnshaw and
Madjeski; Weich, Rhodes and R. Ferrell,
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Today's Schedule.

(All games St. Louis time.)
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston at Chicago clear; 2 p. m. Park at Kingahighway and Arsenal last night as the Schumachers lost to the Sunken Gardens, 2 to 0. The boys probably set a new record for laughs as they kept the crowd of about 4700 fans in a continuous uproar during the five-inning contest.

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Chicago at New York; clear; (3); 11:45
a. m. and 1:45 p. m. Cardinals at Brooklyn; clear; (12) p. m. Cardinals at Brooklyn; clear; (13) p. m. Cardinals at Brooklyn; clear

Indian Pitchers Force in Four Runs to Give Yankees Victory

Cards Win "Infield Fly" Protest; Part of Game to Be Replayed

By J. Roy Stockton. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

NEW YORK, July 17 .- Frankie Frisch and his men were cheered his morning by the news that President Heydler has allowed their protest of the July 2 game with the Cubs, ordering the contest to he replayed from the point of the disputed infield fly. Heydler sustained the St. Louis contention that it was an infield fly, but deplat the appeal that the entire game be replayed.

Hallahan Likely To Face Dodgers

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the appeal that the entire game be
Therefore, prior to the regularly
scheduled game of July 31 at Chicago the teams will take the field
for the play-off.

Frisch and Gonzales.

Manager Frisch and Coach Gonzales, who were ordered off the
field because of an argument with
Klem over the decision, will be allowed to resume their positions and
Paul Dean will be eligible to pitch,
according to Heydler's decision.

In the play-off, play will be resumed at the point immediately after the disputed play. The Cubs will
be at bat with two out in the last
half of the seventh, the score 5 to
1 in favor of Chicago, Billy Harman on third and English on sécond, with Babe Herman batting.
Warneke's run, scored on the disputed "lay, is allowed. That was
the fifth Cub run.

Heydler, in allowing the protest,
paid a compliment to Klem as "an
official of outstanding experience
and ability" and cited a similar
play of 13 years ago, on which
Klem ruled as he did against the
Cardinals and in which he was upheid by the league executive. How-

held by the league executive. How-ever, Heydler said, in part:

"Regardless of how poorly this particular ball was played, I know that the general trend in construing that the general trend in construing this always troublesome rule in recent years, is to promptly call the batsman out on any fly that can reasonably be handled by an in
Explaining his denial of the appeal that the entire game be recently and Handler pointed out "The

"In short I would hold that the played, Heydler pointed out "Th batsman is automatically out when the ball falls within the infield, and that base runners holding their bases are more protected by such construction of the rule than they would be otherwise. rould be otherwise. The club standings and player "My finding is that Klein's fly averages of the game, to a old con-

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Max Baer's decision ne his heavyweight champi til next June left the Gar return to Rickard's sy plans for a series of "eli this summer already are

BILL HALLAHAN, whose poor showing against the Phillies, Thursday, was at-tributed to a sprained ankle suffered in his last previous start at St. Louis, probably will Germany this month. If swing it, these four will be on the pitching mound this

Heeney eventually won meet Gene Tunney in final defense of the ch

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Baer informed

afternoon when the Cardinals resume their series with the Brooklyn Dodgers. The heavyweight's sion, Tommy Loughran, sky, Ray Impellittiere, ke and a few others, we Thanks to the day of rest, yesterday, and the fact that Dizzy Dean and Tex Carleton worked full games Sunday, on the supporting card chance of earning pro without help, the St. Louis staff the first division. Ever garden hopes, one of the would stand out as a fit is in unusually good condition are ready to start and if Hallameet Baer next June.

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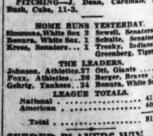
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In Today's Game

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, July 17.

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DOUBLES—Manush, Senators, 33; Green



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LASKY AND ONE

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y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 17.—The elim-

ination tournament method Tex

Rickard used to such excellent fi-

nancial effect a few years ago will be revived by Madison Square Gar-

his heavyweight championship un-

til next June left the Garden free to

return to Rickard's system and plans for a series of "eliminations"

this summer already are well under

Jimmy Johnston, the Garden

boxing impressaria, already has lined up a "big four" of challengers —Steve Hamas, Primo Carnera, Art

Lasky and the winner of the Wal-ter Neusel-Max Schmeling bout in Germany this month. If Jimmy can swing it, these four will be paired off in two outdoor shows this sum-

The heavyweight's second divi sion, Tommy Loughran, King Levin-sky, Ray Impellittiere, Johnny Ris

ko and a few others, would appear on the supporting cards with a

chance of earning promotion into the first division. Eventually, the

would stand out as a fit opponent to

Hope for More Action.

The boxing critics used to object

to Rickard's elimination tourna-ments on the score that they failed

to "eliminate," but they were money makers for Tex and the Garden in

the old days. Experts still shudd

when they recall some of the elimi

winter of 1928, when old Tom Heeney eventually won the right to

meet Gene Tunney in the latter's final defense of the championship. They trust there will be more ac-

Baer informed John R. Kilpai

rick, president of the corporation, through his manager, Ancil Hoff-

man, in a telegram from Boston

yesterday concerning his decision.

Hoffman wired Kilpatrick as fol-

lows: "As per our agreement, I am notifying you that I do not think

you have plenty of time, I hope you will build up a worthy opponet who will help bring the fight game back as Max Baer has done his part."

Olin to Box Maxie.

With the uncertainty as to Baer's

plans finally removed, the Garden perked up and decided to do some

thing about the light-heavyweight situation other than issuing state-ments regarding the qualifications

of Enzo Fiermonte, society's favorite, as a title challenger.

Johnston accepted the two chal-lengers certified by the State Ath-

letic Commission, Bob Olin of New York and Georgia Joe Knight, and decided the first named would take

on Rosenbloom in a title go at the Garden bowl Aug. 15. On the sup-porting card he hopes to pair John

Henry Lewis, Oregon Negro, and Tony Shucco of Boston, both of

twice in overweight matches, with the winner getting the next title

chance. He will add additional sup-port to the card with a match be-

tween Mike Belloise of New York and Baby Arizmendi, Mexican champion, for the New York State

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ENING MATCHES IN EX WOMEN'S TENNIS

CHESTER, Mass., July 17.g its usual high-class field, ath Essex County Club's invitation tennis got unay yesterday.

one of the favored players aurverst of Wichita, Kan-last, encounter any difficu-nice Dean of San Antonio, forced her to go three sets 4-6, 6-0, 7-5 triumph. top-seeded player, Mrs. Mar-Morrill Painter of Dedham.

ELIMINATION MEET TO BE HELD TO FIND RIVAL FOR BAER HAMAS, CARNERA, The "Big Three" in the St. Paul Open Golf Tourney REVOLTA SCORES



They are, from left to right: Ky Laffoon of Denver, Johnny Revolta of Milwaukee and Harry Cooper of Chicago. Tied after the regulation 72 holes, the trio met in a 36-hole playoff yesterday, with Revolta, totaling 142, beating Laffoon by one stroke and Cooper by three to gain the championship and the \$1000 first prize.

(twice, one a shutout), the Giants, the Pirates and the Reds—three of them first division rivals.

Here's his composite record for

W. L. R. H. S.O. B.B. Ings.

Although this shows an aver-

age of four and one-half runs per game made off his delivery, the

the major leagues it's a suffi-

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The "Most Valuable."

the six contests:

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player award.

Somebody Erred.

Capt. R. Norris Williams, wh

SECOND guessing, the great American pastime, has our American pastime, has our Mr. Rogers Hornsby and the Browns' officials generally on the griddle. The way of the Browns with Pitcher Jim Weaver seems, to many, to afford a fine instance of a club that was penny-wise

The Browns bought Weaver or

approval from Club for \$15,-000 cash to be there is a challenger of sufficient strength at the present time that the public would support in September as an opponent for Max Baer in a title match. Now that you have plenty of time, I hope you will build up a worthy opponet who around; but be-fore the date in question he was credited with He had beaten

Washington in one abbreviated affair in which James looked as though he were just about rarin' to go.

heirs—so they sent Jim along.

Jim Made Good. WEAVER had scarcely landed in Newark before the Chicago Cubs paid the price—and then the fun began. Weaver began to win. Since he joined the Chi-cago Nationals he has won six consecutive victories for the Cubs,

the Newark

Jim went, all right-back to Newark. Apparently it was decided that Weaver would not be worth \$15,000 to the Browns on what he had shown. Fans generally thought Weaver should every penny expended, since the outfit belonged to an estate in stead of an individual and the

Freddie Miller to Box in Title Bout Abroad Next Fall

REDDIE MILLER, Cincinnati, yesterday was nominated for a world championship featherweight contest in Liverpool, England, next September, by Edward C. Foster, president of the National Box-

Foster in response to a request from Johnny Best of Liverpool, who notified the N. B. A. that he is planning to stage the bout with a guarantee of \$5000, or 37% per cent to the American

In only one of his games was he hit for TWO figures. That was in give-and-take romp with the Giants in which the final score KANSAS CITY NEGRO

ST. LOUIS SQUAD, 3-2 Kansas City tennis players took three of five matches from St. Louis stars in the third round of the With the Browns' pitching staff being what it is, it seems that the Browns blundered in letting Jim go. In normal times the Browns or any other club would readily pay \$25,000 for such a record and feel that it was get-

Co. can do is to grin, bear it and wish themselves better luck next City, 6—5, 6—1, 6—3.

Miss Ruby Lawrence, St. Louis, defeated Mrs. John Taylor, Kansas City, 7—5, 6—3; G. Ross, Kansas City, won from H. Smith, St. Louis, 6—4, 7—5, and the Kansas City doubles team of Taylor and Ross THE Cardinals may not win the pennant but if Dizzy same gait he has set thus far, he will win the "most valuable" At this time Dizzy seems to be of the state of th Redbirds and collapse. Always willing, always fit, Dissy has pitched and won 16 games out of 80 played by the team. If he continues at this rate for the re-

BATTALINO SIGNS FOR

the Associated Press. HARTFORD, Conn., July 17.

of 80 played by the teams of the remainder of the campaign he will have won approximately 31 victories at the season's end.

Just now Dizzy is holding back a downhill plunge by the club, which has suffered several major misfortunes. At this writing Dizzy and perhaps Carleton are the only sound and capable pitchers on the squad. Even Carleton has been slipping. If the Cardinals stay up there it will be because they had Dizzy there at all times to break up a losing streak.

A NEWSPAPER correspondent with the American Davis Cup team in an article Sun-

day, wrote that only one member of the Davis Cup squad in En-gland was in top physical condi-Capt. R. Norris Williams, who has been a cup player himself in the past and is now directing the workouts of the men abroad, yesterday declared that instead of being below par the men "are in as a fine a shape as I ever saw a bunch of tennis players."

The correspondent charged that the men had done no road work since their arrival in England and were not fit during the Wimbledon tournament. He condemned the practice of housing the team in downtown "palace hotels" where there were too many temptations to relax and ho incentive to hard work. beat second-rate opponents. His defeat by the Czech, Roderich Menzel, indicates that he is be-low that fine peak which he at-

tations to relax and no incentive
to hard work.

The complaint is a trifle difficult to understand. Why tennis
players, who bounce around the
courts strenuously in practice for
several hours daily, need road
work is hard to see. Playing tennis is a fine developer of both
legs and wind, and we learn that
the American hove have been getballs are hit to his backhand.

If it works out that way, the American team will win and will be pitted against Fred Perry and Bunny Austin in the challenge round. Right now this is a sounder pair than the Australian singles players and they may win three out of four singles.

The doubles here, tho, are almost conceded to the Americans. If the Americans fail to beat Crawford, but win by virtue of taking two singles matches from Vivian McGrath, there will not be much hope of the United States players beating England.

the Associated Press.

ing Association.

The selection was made by

TENNIS TEAM BEATS

Greater St. Louis Negro Interclub Tennis League. John Taylor, nine-time holder of the Kansas City tentime holder of the Kansas City tennis title, was forced to three sets the first set, 9—7, Krings came back before downing Morrison England of St. Louis, 2—6, 6—2, 6—0. In the other men's singles, Russell Smith, St. Louis, defeated C. Gates, Kansas City, 6—8, 6—1, 6—3.

Light St. Louis, defeated C. Gates, Kansas City, 6—8, 6—1, 6—3. far in the tournament.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Kingahighway.

Men's Singles.

Second round—Haroid Van Rhein
feated William Hanlon. 6—3. 6—2;
bert Markwort defeated Roy St.
6—0. 6—2; Elmer Krings defeated
Chouquette, 7—9. 6—4. 6—4.

Men's Doubles.

won the series when it defeated The local "Racqueteers Club," pacesetters in the league, won all their matches from Webster Groves. Morrison England defeat-

FIGHT IN HARTFORD

Bat Battalino, former world's feath-erweight champion, signed yester-day to meet Jackie Davis of Cleveland in a 10-round feature figh here July 24.

The fight will be the first here in three years for Battalino, who returned recently from a jaunt to South America.

they face the Australians this week-end.

Not So Hopeless. THE showing of Jack Craw-ford, world's No. 2 player, con-tinues to mystify the world. Craw-ford has had to work hard to

tained last year.

The Americans, facing the Ausplay in three matches, the dou-bles included, there is a chance o'clock.
At SIBLER'S NORTH SIDE PARE.
Grand and North Ploriseant..................Northwestern
in girls' game starting

SOFTBALL LEAGUE

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

American Association.

ST. PAUL OPEN

HE Redbirds took a sudden

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 17.-John

he young Denver professional.

"Maybe my luck's all bad," Laf-foon remarked philosophically after-wards, "but, like Mac Smith, I'm

THREE-SET MATCHES

FEATURE COMPETITION

Play in the St. Louis Municipal

Class A tennis championship for men players has reached the third round of the singles event and the second round of the doubles. A

number of three-set matches were decided on the Kingshighway and Fairgrounds courts yesterday after-

Chouquette in the longest match at Kingshighway. After dropping the first set, 9-7, Krings came back

IN CLASS A TENNIS

the Western and St. Paul Opens -Laffoon has played the type of The Dodgers, Phillies and the Reds olf that normally would make a Have stood our he

ne-horse race out of a tournament. To their great indignation reaking par by 29 shots over 216 The weaker sisters in the league

At Peoria, Ill., he beat par by 23 blows only to have Lighthorse Harry Cooper of Chicago top him by two strokes, breaking his heart in the second 18-hole overtime battle by shooting an incredible 30 on the front line. In the St. Paul Open, Ky shattered par by five shots over the resultation 72 holes to post a large White Hourt the "High School".

the regulation 72 holes to post a I see Waite Hoyt the "High Set 283, but Cooper and Revolta tied it." Boy" 283, but Cooper and Revolta tied it.

When the 36-hole play-off ended Now in the Buccaneers' employ pesterday, Ky had beaten par by Dished out a row a zeroes, another stroke, but Revolta went And nearly made the Hall of Familian one better to win the title with B; turning in a no-hit game 42. Cooper was two shots to Laf- With Bill McKechnie's heroes.

> With the theremometer hitting 101 Sunday afternoon the Police Department thought the time propi

going to keep on slugging."

Laffoon had scored an eagle three on the finishing hole in the morning. His putt for his second successive eagle on the hole rode straight for the cup. Everyone thought it was going to send the know much about 'em but the stuck on the lip of the cup. Revolta, five feet away in three, then dropped his put for a half a birdie four and it was all over.

tious to take a fall out of Cole

The players in the all-star game all wore their regular team uni-forms. This was so the customers could tell that they were stars.

Max Carey came all the way from Miami, Fla., to see that all-star game of baseball. And he was re-warded by seeing a typical Dodger exhibition of the old pastime.

Silk throwsters have called neeting.—Trade Item.

Not that silk throwsters have any connection with baseball, but just mention it in passing.

Joe Cronin pronounces Carl Hub-bell the greatest pitcher he has ever seen. And he'd like to see more of him in the world series. Even the oser's end runs into important

Baseball announcers, umpires and fans are just as well satisfied that Cecil Muellerieile took up football

However, if Muellerleile can teach the game as well as he played it, he should be a pronounced success. Cavalcade was practically un-seatable in the Arlington Classic, LONDON, July 1

Brewery Backing Is Sought for U.S. Soccer Champions; Team to Be Kept Intact if Sponsor Is Found

By Dent McSkimming.

Alex McNab, Bill Watson, Billy Gonsalves, Willie McLean and other outstanding stars of the club which brought the United States soccer championship to St. Louis the past two seasons, will remain as a unit under the leadership of Jack Dwyer and Jim Burke next season, provided a suitable backer is obtained, Dwyer said today.

Since the Stix, Baer & Fuller Co. It is known that several Chicago retired as sponsor of the team, after winning two national titles, there and Spartas, are ready to sign any drawer. has been some question among football fans as to the disposition of the players.

or all of these players if Dwyer and Burke release them. Gonsalves FOUR BOXING TITLES probably would remain in the East WON ATC M T C C of the players.

"All of our players are signed to if he were made a free agent.

"All of our players are signed to contracts in which there is a reserve clause," said Dwyer, owner itating with St Louis' largest brewfor the club. "However, I would not hold any of the players to the contract if I were not able to assure for two or three of the stars who are not now working.

Four boxing championships were decided last night at the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Jefferson Barracks, two of them being for two or three of the stars who are not now working.

Rome, is at his home in Fail rave, and he wrote me a few days ago saying that he wants to play with us again. McNab is working here; McLean is en route from a visit to his home in Scotland; Nilsen and Watson are in St. Louis and all the other outstanding players whom we intend to keep on the roster are ready to sign.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

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Donald Rankin, Company A, Linn, Mo., for the light-heavyweight title. "Red" Owens, Company C, Benton, Ill., took the middleweight the other outstanding players whom we intend to keep on the roster are ready to sign.

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U.S. TEAM FOR DAVIS CUP PLAY

Court Is in Poor Condition; Richards Refuses Pro Title

By the Associated Press. ASBURY PARK, N. J., July 17. Vincent Richards, for-war U. S. Davis Cup star, last night defeated Hans Nussiein of Germany for the world's professional tennis championship, but said after the matches he would not claim the title held by the German because of a peor court.

because of a poor court.

Richards took the match,
3-6, 6-4, 6-2, playing a much
steadier game than Nusslein,
although he appeared court-shy
after slipping and falling on the
composition court in the first

set. Charles M. Wood, resident pro at the Somerset Hills Country Club, defeated Francis T. Hunter of New Rochelle, 9-7, 6-1. About 1000 watched the matches at the Beach Front

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 17.—Beyond the assertion that he had picked what he considered his strongest team, Capt. R. Norris (Dick) Williams of the United States Davis Cup team today had little comment to make on Wilmer Allison's abrupt decision to refurn home on the Europa to. to return home on the Europa to

thought it was going to send the championship match into another actural movements of an eel are the Mission club to the Dodgers, four of Stoefen, George M. Lott Jr., so uncertain and wriggly how are Gabby Street must have told him you going to tell whether it is how to tame the Cardinals. Any-wood Jr., for the interzone final

Williams said, "but it's my respon-sibility to name what I consider the strongest combin that's what I did."

Asked if he might have used Al-lison against England in the chal-lenge round if Australia should be defeated, he said:

"All I am interested in right now is winning the interzone series. I

haven't given a thought to any-thing beyond that."

Allison, who made the long voy-age just to get in three short prac-tice sessions on Wimbledon's scarred turf, found his missing den it, at the back of a dresse

WON AT C. M. T. C. CAMP

class sponsor.

"The players have all assured me that if I get a suitable backer they will remain with us.

"Billy Gonsalves, who recently returned from the tournament at Rome, is at his home in Fall River, and he wrote me a few days ago saying that he wants to play with your solutions.

"It is generally understood that two of last years' squad, Billy Mc-Pherson and Bob Gregg, both Scotch born, will be released and they are likely to play in Chicago.

R. A. Owens, Company B, Clinton, III., captured the lightweight title by a knockout over A. Sullivan, Company A, East St. Louis, in the second round.

R. A. Owens, Company C, Fair-field, III., scored a technical last season, due to illness and injury.

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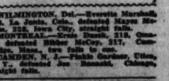
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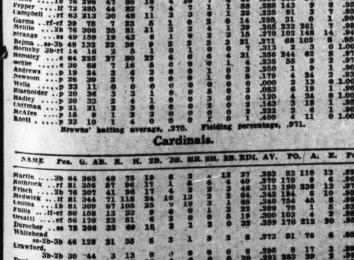
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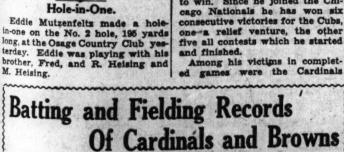
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WRESTLING RESULTS



Ford Dealers See Page 6, Part





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FAIRGROUND WOMEN'S

SECOND ROUND OF PLAY

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matches in the men's group six
acheduled for this work in the Fair
ground Tennis Chib's automal fournumeria. The men's event has a
fortal of 42 milries.

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Theiria Kaperachiid advanced to
the third round of the wonten's play
Miss Grandt defeated Mazel
Frances High, 6-6, 6-1. Miss
Kaperachiid from a bye in the
first round and then defeated Miss
Elyers Rosenthal, 6-1, 6-2.

Resits of the matches:

WEATHER CLEAR, TRACE PART.

In 18 games. He has pitched 76 including allowed 63 hits and walked 45 men.

Sharing honors with him last night was Fred Sington, Albany outfielder, who clouded his twentieth and twenty-first home runs, a double and a single.

Another Club?

Special to the Fost Dispaich.

87. PETERBURG, Fla.—Already the winter training quarters for two major league teams, 8t. Feloraburg may add an American Association or an International League team to its basebail contingent next apring with completion of a third training field at Bartlet Fark, new Son Braves have been made of Basebail Commissioner A.

The New York Yankees and Boston Braves have trained here for made of Basebail Commissioner A.

Lang by three minor league to the season for accommodations here.

Johnny Jadick for a 10-rounder in Philips Alexander (18) won from Cramer (18), 14-9; 160 cm Cramer (18), 14-9; 180 cm Cramer (18), 14-19; 180

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At Fort Erie.

At Empire City.

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MODIFIED MARATHON TO FEATURE CHURCH

PURCHASING CONTRACT
By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, July 17.—Benny Bass, boxer, became his own manager yesterday by purchasing his contract from Max (Boo Boo) hloff, his manager for the past year. Terms were not made public. Bass also signed a contract which puts him in the ring with Johnny Jadick for a 10-rounder in Philadelphia July 20.

WILLIAMSPORT GRAYS
TRIM THE REDS, 3-1

By the Associated Press.

Seannel (18) won from Bruns (15), 20-6. Both tournaments will restine play this afternoon at 3 efficient.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Fort Erie.

At Arlington Park.

At Empire City.

MODIFIED MARATHON
TO FEATURE CHURCH
PICNIC ON JULY 28

As a feature of the picnic to be the

BANGOR, Me., July 17.-Before defeats, and Gene Trow of St. Paul, an estimated crowd of 5000, the Johnny Bahich, the Facilic Cost were the fand pitching choices. largest ever to attend a baseball League pitcher bought by Brookseven games.

Only Louisville, which falled to Eastern Maine All-Stars, 13 to 2. he left the Coast.

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and Texas.

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Leaves 2:00 a.m. daily. Sleeper ready 9:30 p.m.
Between St. Louis and Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas cities — Air-conditioned Dining-Lounge car St. Louis-Little Rock, Ark.

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PART THREE.

High Mass Said T out Territory for ener, Assassinate olic Chief.

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Area, in Plebisci January, to De ture Nationality-Will Guide.

By ALBIN E. JOH Special Correspond Post-Dispate (Copyright, 1934, by the Publishing Co. SAARBRUECKEN,

July 17 .- Unless Hitler rehabilitating himself, church, or the Nazia thrown, before next. plebiscite, the Saargebie ably be lost to the Reic Of its population per cent are extreme Catholics, amenable to wishes of the priestho The assassination an strongly denounced, worated with requiem throughout the Saarget St. Michael's Cathedra bruecken was crowded

ing, the crowd including the Deutsches front, A large percentage of t ulace is proletarian. Sin executions, the Comm form the second larg group, consented to for common front for ma the status quo, with t Catholic Party Reo A reorganized and po

olic minority opposition hortly enter the fiel With the Bavarian haber unremittingly Nazis, and the Bishop Speyer, who are res nate and the Saargebi proving anti-Hitler ag out of 600 local priests plebiscite decision of with the Vatican. The Saar is normall German. Under the St Bruening regimes it voted 90 per cent fo

ago the chances would to 60 per cent. To even, with the chur Another complication French ownership of territory becomes G must pay at least 30 francs for the proper comes autonomous lik the French have ind ingness to cede the tarily to the Saargebi

Furthermore, sin Saar's economic outl and France. Since the has remained the modernan district. Wi nomic rapprochem the Saar would be trially. Bridge of Fri During the League tion, France maintain

policy, and avoided the Saarois. Consequently ber-minded are urgin Saar be made an at fortified territory, wi come a bridge of frier rance and Germany
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Protestant complicity plaguing Hitler anew op Mueller, head pseudo-state church, closed as the liaison Von Blomberg and

Von Blomberg and dissident Lutherans fying Mueller again nouncing the assass their pulpits, thus faty.

(Editor's Note—Tor Saar territory, fr Johnson sent the 1 patch, and the futu discusses, is a part Rhineland. By the sailles, the coal min were awarded to Fyears, as compensati years, as compensati time destruction of the north of France 438,000 tons of coal of coke, and had a steel tonnage in 18 cite, or election, to future nationality blet, will be held ea

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High Mass Said Through out Territory for Klausener, Assassinated Cath-

Will Guide.

By ALBIN E. JOHNSON, Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Of its population of 800,000, 70 usd for their intended purpose."
Threat of Confiscation. per cent are extremely disciplined Catholics, amenable to the slightest wishes of the priesthood.

strongly denounced, was commem prated with requiem high mass

old 18 of the 30 Pardiament seats.

With the Bavarian Cardinal Faul-

it might thereby upset at the elev-

closed as the liaison officer between Von Blomberg and Hitler. The dissident Lutherans are openly defying Mueller again, and are denouncing the assassinations from their pulpits, thus far with impunity.

(Editor's Note—The Saargebiet, or Saar territory, from which Mr. Johnson sent the foregoing dispatch, and the future of which he discusses, is a part of the German Rhineland. By the Treaty of Versailles, the coal mines of the Saar were awarded to France for 15 years, as compensation for the wartime destruction of coal mines in the north of France. The district, 573 square miles in area and with 805,000 inhabitants, produced 10,438,000 tons of coal, 1,635,000 tons of coa

HITLER'S KILLINGS TRUSTEES OF DAWES LOAN TIE UP INTEREST FUND; GERMANY TO RETALIATE

CONTROL OF SAAR Refusal to Release \$76,000,000 to Berlin Government Leads to Hint That Money in Reichsbank Will Be Confiscated.

ener, Assassinated Catholic Chief.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, July 17.—The three trustees of the Dawes loan to Germany today served notice that they were tying up funds set aside for interest payments, a step which brought a threat of retaliatory measures from the Reichsbank.

Duties on tobacco, sugar, beer and brandy, mortgaged under provisions of the Dawes loan, are set aside for service on the loan, and the trustees today announced that they would refuse to release from the Rustees today announced that they would refuse to release from the trustees today announced that they would refuse to release from the Rustees today announced that they would refuse to release from the trustees today announced that they would refuse to release from the trustees today announced that they would refuse to release from the trustees today announced that they would refuse to release from the trustees today announced that they would refuse to release from this account about 200,000,000 marks monthly to the German Government to equality of Treatment.

Will Guide.

BERLIN, July 17.—The three trustees on behalf of holders of foreign securities.

"Since the original contracts were entered into with private citizens insofar as the United States is concerned, this Government has felt that subsequent negotiations for settlements should be left to the direct representatives of the bond-holders.

BERLIN, July 17.—High prices were fixed for wheat and rye today as the German Government took over complete control of grains from the trustees today announced that they would refuse to release from the Reichsbank.

Equality of Treatment.

"The American Government has in fact at all times insisted on and defended their right to equality of the new plan was recognition of the conditions of the Dawes loan, are set as the United States is concerned, this Government has felt to the direct negotiations of the Dawes loan, are set as the United States is concerned, this Government has felt to the direct negotiations of the Dawes loan, are set a

The statement was interpreted as a threat to confiscate the money The assassination and cremation of deposit at the Reichsbank. Neither the bank nor the Finance olic Action, which the Vatican Ministry, however, would indicate what measures are contemplated. tends that "vital interests of the St. Michael's Gathedral in Saar-bruecken was crowded to overflow-ing, the crowd including leaders of It was pointed out that the Young

ulace is proletarian. Since the recent executions, the Communists, who form the second largest political group, consented to formation of a common front for maintenance of the status quo, with the Socialists.

Catholic Party Reorganizing.

A reorganized and powerful Catholic minority opposition party, also pledged to vote for autonomy, will shortly enter the field. Catholics hold 18 of the 30 Pardiament seats.

The Dawes loan is officially designated as the German external loan of 1924. Bonds, bearing 7 per cent interest, were issued in different currencies and floated in the United States, Great Britain, Belgium, France, Holland, Italy, Sweden, Switzerland and Germany to yield approximately 800,000,000 gold marks (about \$1,400,000) for the Young loan. Interest payments to various loan creditors are due Oct. 15 on the terest payments to various loan creditors are due Oct. 15 on the Dawes account and Dec. 1 on the Government and the trustees for the

Turkish version, ignored the order and the Coast Guard fired.

The Turkish Government express

The text of the note follows:
"The United States Government "The United States Government the Turkish Government expression in might thereby upset at the eleventh hour the political program of the separatists.

Protestant complications also are plaguing Hitler anew. Reichsbish of Mueller, head of the Nazi pseudo-state church, has been discount of the Mazi pseudo-state church, has been disclosed as the liaison officer between Von Blomberg and Hitler. The dissident Lutherans are openly deflying Mueller again, and are deflying Mueller again, and are desired for the States Government of the session of the Considers it essential in view of the session in the commitments reported recently to held that the Coast Guard acted correctly.

Government with respect to British holders of Government with respect to British holders of Government with respect to British holders of Government to assure equally favorable treatment to American holders of States, came home today to report to his Government the American attitude toward Japanese desires for

GRAIN SUPPLY

Raises Prices of Wheat and Rye But Keeps Bread

ment (about \$76,000,000).

The revenue from the duties, for formal transactional reasons, remain on deposit in the Reichsbank's countries.

The new plan was recognition of treatment as compared with the poor crop yield and the possitive of a food shortage, due largely to drouth.

ountries.

"With respect to the specific situSince bread prices must be kept

"Furthermore, in the opinion of the American Government, there can be no justification for differentiation between creditors having exactly the same unequivocal pledges from the German Government, and in whose favor exactly the same unequivocal pledges from the German Government, and in whose favor exactly the same unequivocal pledges from the German Government, and in whose favor exactly the same unequivocal pledges from the German Government, and in whose favor exactly the same unequivocal pledges from the German Government, and in whose favor exactly the same unequivocal pledges from the German Government, and in whose favor exactly the same clear absence of reservations, written or implied, at the time the obligations were contracted.

All existing organizations of millers, grain dealers and bakers are placed under one central organization. Observers pointed out after flight from the United States lumbia University, said yesterday

the Deutsches front, Saar storm iroopers.

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ON ZEPPELIN AS MACHINIST Karin Mannesmann, in Overalls, Takes Turns in Gondola on

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany.

Bolivian Prisoners Behind Paraguay's Lines



can Government must request an ganization. Observers pointed out after flight from the United States lumbia University, said yesterday early indication on the part of the German Government of the remeber in a difficult position because of er Boreas, Capt. A. M. Scott of the large alarmed at the stupendous bor-

Scott and then forgot when a being held in check by violent eco friendly Dominican coast guard nomic nationalism which has taken cutter took him aboard. "He said possession of so many countries," hehe would make me independently said.
rich for life," said the sea captain From his home he sent a pre whose craft provided Machado's es-

Surrounded by friends, Machado now lives in a small house perched "thoughtful men" since "some day Karin Mannesmann, graduate en the highlands back from the sea- vast, must be met either by pay-

olas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, said yesterday of Anton Strehle, Fascist volunteer declared an emergency to exist in

pared statement to the press after his return from Europe. Borrowing, he said, was bothering

BY BOMB TICKING UNDER BED

Anton Strehle, Who Killed Naz Soldier, Breaks Fuse Con-nection, Saves Self.

INNSBRUCK, Austria, July 17.-Being a light sleeper saved the life who killed a German soldier on the the lumber industry—the emergen-

bomb under his bed. He jumped of the order the Administrator apout of bed and broke the fuse con- proved an amendment of the code

wehr ski patrol on German soil in the industry."
thinking it was a Nazi invasion of John D. Tennant of Longview, Austria, was disciplined for his wash, chairman of the Lumber mistake, but he received so many death threats from Austrian Nazis reductions would become effective that he recently inserted an advertise. tisement in Innsbruck newspapers on "in principle" a month ago, but regretting his hasty action and pleading with those who threatened him to leave him in peace.

The reductions will apply to virture of the reductions will apply to virture.

PRICE OF LUMBER HOUSE BUILDING

Reduction Authorized by NRA, Which With Previous Slash, May Amount to 15 Per Cent.

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- A lum-

ber price cut which may mean 15 per cent savings to consumers renovating or building under President Roosevelt's housing program is anounced by NRA.

Hugh S. Johnson's order approves commendations of the Code Authority for the lumber and timber products industry for 8 to 10 per cent reductions in products going into housing construction.

This slash, taken together with a

previously ordered cut of 4½ to 8½ per cent in the mark-up of retail lumber dealers, was said by NRA to mean 14 and 15 per cent cuts to

consumers.
"The reductions announced to-day," NRA said, "were made in acpressed pledge of the industry to co-operate to the fullest extent in the President's housing program. "The new schedules, although pri-

marily intended to stimulate construction or modernization, will also include price reductions in grades and sizes for items used for other purposes, such as, for ex-ample, the manufacture of wooden packages.

Emergency in Industry

Austro-German border several cy justifying the establishment of months ago.

Awakened last night by the ticking of clockworks, he found a large in the order. Prior to the issuance authorizing him to determine rea-Strehle, who fired in a Reichs- sonable costs during an emergency

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ing arrangements in order to obtain equal treatment for American Ambassador at Berlin, rejected evertures for a compromise of the distributing in the vertice of the Saar of the marican Ambassador at Berlin, rejected derivory, which would become a bridge of friendship between France and Germany.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will makes no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public ers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-tocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Leaf From Henry George.

political economy has been neglected in

Now, if there is one place where, more inum to utensil manufacturers." than at any other, the application of sound principles of political economy should prevail, it is at the seat of govern-

ulating wages. It is as much beyond the not stilled.

in political economy, however, these exwould never have been made. HENRY WARE ALLEN.

Doesn't Care for Kipling.

if many folks care a whoop for this lowhear recite either "Mandalay" or "Gun-ga Din."

N. J. WERNER.

as Secretary of the Treasury in the Cabinets of three

A TVA Fan.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: ought to pay a little more ion to the Tennessee Valley Authorlike to help build one into my home town Let's have a little agitation and we'll feel some of Roosevelt's progressiveness at home. GEORGE M. PACE, t home. GF La Follette, Tenn.

More Criticism of Our Traffic System. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

T last someone has crashed through criticise this city's traffic system. I wondered why F. J. H. did not mention in his letter the dangerous and pernicious elipping corners on left-hand turns, of signal or twinkle of the eyelid, of parking traffic.

where traffic signs and regulations actually mean something, it is difficult to describe my feelings while driving in St. in Cleveland at 50 miles an hour, and

T was a pleasure to see an adequate reply to the correspondent who though

generation's.

d ditto dogs. A fig for Terhune and tribe of dog-lovers. They must all be broken.

ots under the skin. If sentimentality broken.

Nearly a half-century ago, the late Viscount Bryce could describe municipal administration as the outstanding failure in self-government in America. For tunately, taxpayers have been awakened in recent ing to chew on.

The so-called codes of fair competition approved pression much headway has been made against waste by NRA have all too frequently been used to afford and inefficiency in city affairs. Mayor LaGuardia's monopoly a refuge from public prosecution under the courageous fight will add impetus to the movement anti-trust laws. Now it appears that one industry, in every part of the country. at least, is to enjoy no such immunity. Aluminum has a code, recently approved for an experimental period of 90 days. Dominant in the industry is the Aluminum Corporation of America. The code at of the Federal impeachment machinery can fail to be to four representatives among the 11 on the code W. Sumners of Texas, the chairman of the Judiciary authority and by forbidding it to sell aluminum to Committee of the House, in favor of simplification. its subsidiaries at prices lower than those charged It is true, as Sumners told a Washington correspondto independents. The independents, however, are not satisfied. The corporation, they complain, may still charge them uniformly high prices and use the proficial to invoke it. Yet there are few conits thus gained to offset the losses incurred in un- gressional duties comparable in importance with that der-cutting their prices on fabricated goods. The NRA of purging the courts of faithless Judges. has promised to investigate these complaints. But, From a wide experience with impeachment pro more important, Attorney-General Cummings has ceedings, Mr. Sumners suggests that when a Judge or just announced that the Department of Justice is other official is haled by the House before the bar pushing forward with renewed vigor its inquiry into of the Senate for trial, the Senate, instead of sitting the monopolistic practices with which the corpora- in a body to hear the evidence, should delegate that

This is not the first time that the Aluminum corpetually enjoined it from refusing to sell aluminum velopment of mechanical arts and of all ing them prices higher than those collected from its before the whole body of the Senate. the sciences except one. The science of own subsidiaries. In 1924, the Federal Trade Commission reported that the corporation had repeated our schools and colleges. It is true that classes in civics, sociology and economics are supplied with textbooks, but these monopolized high-grade bauxite lands and concluded: ly violated this decree, charged that it had virtually are invariably based upon consideration "The Aluminum Co. of America, with its complete of expediency rather than immutable law." monopoly of the production of aluminum in the Unit-And, what is worse, many of them have actually been prepared by privileged inimports, controls the domestic price of sheet alum-

In 1925, Mr. Justice Stone, then Attorney-General wrote the Federal Trade Commission that its eviment. We find, however, that Gen. John-dence convinced him that the Aluminum company from Texas. No righteous Judge need be alarmed son, while doubtless quite familiar with had "violated several provisions of the decree" and by any of his suggestions. m's "Tactics" and the science of mili- that he had instructed his department to bring the tary maneuvers, in all probability never investigation "down to date." Almost immediately, read Henry George's "Progress and Poverty." Otherwise he might have been Mr. Stone was elevated to the Supreme Court, John guided by the following:

"Nor can the state cure poverty by reginvestigation was dropped. But the complaints were

power of the state to regulate wages as it is to regulate the rates of interest.

In 1926, a resolution, introduced by Senator Walsh it is to regulate the rates of interest.

Usury laws have been tried again and of Montana, asking authority to conduct a thoroughagain, but the only effect they have ever had has been to increase what the poorer defeated in the Senate by the slender margin of 36 St. Louis ordinance, Minor should have sought a per-It will be remembered that price-fixing to 33. In the same year, counsel for the Trade Comwas at first a part of the program but, after enormous expense and trouble, this restricted competition in the sale and distribution signer Lauman's retort that he didn't "care anything after enormous expense and trouble, this experiment was scrapped many months of secondary aluminum and the production and sale later. Gen. Johnson and Dr. Tugwell are undoubtedly sincere in saying that they will scrap the various experiments now being tried with the expenditure of biling the price of aluminum scrap, monopolizing prolions of dollars of taxpayers' money just duction of aluminum sand castings, preventing comticable. Had these men been well versed petitors from getting aluminum and otherwise resthe commission again complained that the Aluminum company had monopolized bauxite deposits and power sites, controlled the market for foreign aluminum in the United States, excluded competitors from the domestic market and sold aluminum to fts subsidi-W HO in the deuce cares whether Kip-ling said "aren't" or "ain't"? I doubt sion dismissed these complaints. Both the commisgrade writer. I have never owned a sion and the Department of Justice may not have gun, but if I had one, I am sure I would been uninfluenced by the fact that the principal feel tempted to shoot the next fellow I owner of the corporation served, from 1921 to 1932,

Presidents. Meantime, however, the independent competitors of the company had not been idle. In 1931, the Baush T IS my opinion that the St. Louis Machine Tool Co. filed suit against the Aluminum corporation in the Federal District Court of Conity. It is worthy of mention that TVA necticut, demanding \$9,000,000 in damages and compower is almost certain to be cheaper plaining that the corporation held the bulk of the world's bauxite, used unfair methods of competition. dam to be built near Paducah, Ky., a transmission line to St. Louis could be inalled. I know that lines to Memphis for the defendant. This verdict has now been reand New Orleans are contemplated and, as versed by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals a native St. Louisan, I should certainly in New York. It is this decision which has encouraged the Department of Justice to renew the investigation, which it had allowed to languish for nearly a decade. The independents have hailed it as "a sweeping vindication of the charges made against the Mel lon Aluminum Trust" and assert that "it is high time that the Government enforce the anti-trust laws instead of leaving it to the independents to vindicate those laws and to protect the victims of this trust, which reaches for its illegal profits into every household of the nation."

Obviously, the situation in aluminum is one which cannot be brought under control by so weak a deout from the curb with never a vice as an NRA code. The code process was designed ing several feet from the curb and of to fix the plane of competition in competitive fields. ling out on so-called "through" streets, But the production of aluminum, it appears, is not competitive. The Government still holds in its hands an innocent life. the weapon of anti-trust prosecution. It should use it.

MAYOR LAGUARDIA'S FIRST HALF-YEAR.

Mayor LaGuardia of New York observed the conwe felt safer than I do driving at half ening progress report. Interest in what he had to say mechanic in a speed test accident, in which Don him-

Also, I wonder why F. J. H. did not com- ing something highly unusual in New York. Thanks ically set down as old fossils who would obstru ment on some of the remarkable traffic to his whole-hearted acceptance of the Fusion man, the march of progress. The deaths are deplored, but in we have here. Instead of stand- date, its citizens are looking on a determined effort are passed off philosophically as the price of medate, its citizens are looking on a determined error are passed on panisophically as the passed of panisophical panisophically as the panisophical panisophically as the panisophical panisophically as the panisophical panisophical panisophical panisophica

basis for co-operation from the Legislature in such hour. The Attorney-General said: "You had no matters as county reform. New York's credit has headlights, no horn, no driving license for the Isle of I was a pleasure to see an adequate reply to the correspondent who thought the cat and bird problem a laughing matter. A few years ago, naturalists issued an estimate that each year housecats kill some \$0,000,000 birds in this country. When it comes to the question of whether humans should exterminate the cats, or cats exterminate the birds, it had better be the cats, for our sake and the next generation's.

And ditto dogs. A fig for Terhune and the tribe of dog-lovers. They must all be the tribe of dog-lovers. They must all be recovered and a deficit of \$31,000,000 in the ordinary lower to \$31,000,000 in the ordinary lower to \$31,000,000 in the ordinary lower the ordinary budget overcome. As in Cincinnati, where the construction has wrought a remarkable change, money has not only been saved, but public services have been increased. Idle city property has been made into playgrounds and parks, thus reducing the accident hasard to children. City relief has been expanded. Departments have been unless universally enforced. Our courts might be overhauled, leaks stopped and the hold of pensioners benefited if a little of the stern Manx sense of justice were introduced.

ALUMINUM MONOPLY UNDER FIRE. | years, and particularly since the coming of the de-

TO SIMPLIFY IMPEACHMENTS.

No one who has observed the cumbersome nature empts to hold this company in check by limiting it impressed by the argument of Representative Hatton

duty to a committee, just as it now delegates numer dus other tasks. The impeachment committee would poration has been accused of employing the methods recommend a verdict; this would be the limit of its of monopoly. In 1912, a Federal Court concluded that powers. The Senate as a whole would continue to it enjoyed "a substantial monopoly of the production render all verdicts, a two-thirds vote, as stipulated by and sale of aluminum in the United States" and per- the Constitution, being required for conviction. The Senate would have before it, besides the finding of History will record the present era to competitors, from delaying shipments to them, the committee, a full transcript of the evidence, and from delivering defective materials and from charge it could call for additional evidence, on special points,

The plan deserves the careful consideration of the next Congress.

Mr. Sumners makes a second and more radical proposal, namely, that some machinery be devised for the removal of officials for misconduct short of impeachable offenses. This proposal, too, is worthy Constitution that is certain to provoke dissent. In any case, it is gratifying that a highly important problem has been tackled by such a competent and vigorous legislator as the veteran Representative

HOW TO TREAT COMMUNISTS.

Robert Minor, who gave up a promising career as a cartoonist to become a Communist leader, last week visited two communities in adjacent Illinois. When he appeared in East St. Louis, he was surrounded by mit, there was no excuse for such a display of po sioner Lauman's retort that he didn't "care anything for the Bill of Rights," and that he was proceeding "by my own law."

The meeting at Collinsville was held in the City Hall Park, and Minor and his audience enjoyed its trees and breezes from 7 o'clock until after 10. Two electric lights, whose current doubtless was furnished by the city, illuminated the speaker as he stood in the public bandstand. People came, sat on the lawn and went at their pleasure. If there was a policeman around, no one knew it. The only censorship exercised was that of the individual, who listened as long as he wanted to and then departed. The Communist had his say. No shirts were torn. No heads were bruised. The Constitution remained in force.

Local police authorities may not realize it, but their attitude is an all-important factor in the growth or decline of Communist sentiment in this country. Where police treatment tends to make martyrs, the ranks are certain to be swelled. Faithfulness to American traditions of free speech, a free press and the right to assemble is our Government's hest pro-

Communism is a way of life that Americans wisely want to keep from their shores. That in itself tice Holmes: "If there is any principle of the Constitution that more imperatively calls for attachment than any other, it is the principle of free thought-not free thought for those who agree with us, but freedom for the thought that we hate."

RECKLESS AND TRACIC RUNGLING

Public opinion will support the verdict of the Coroner's jury of criminal carelessness against Lear B Reed, agent in charge of the Department of Justice force in this district, in connection with the tragic death of Mrs. Dessie Masterson.

If the police have correctly reported his statement, and there is no reason to believe they have not, Reed admits doing something incredibly reckless and bungling. It is hard to conceive of police work more reprehensible than his blind firing through a door. For the underworld to kill people is bad enough. It is infinitely worse for an agent of the law to take

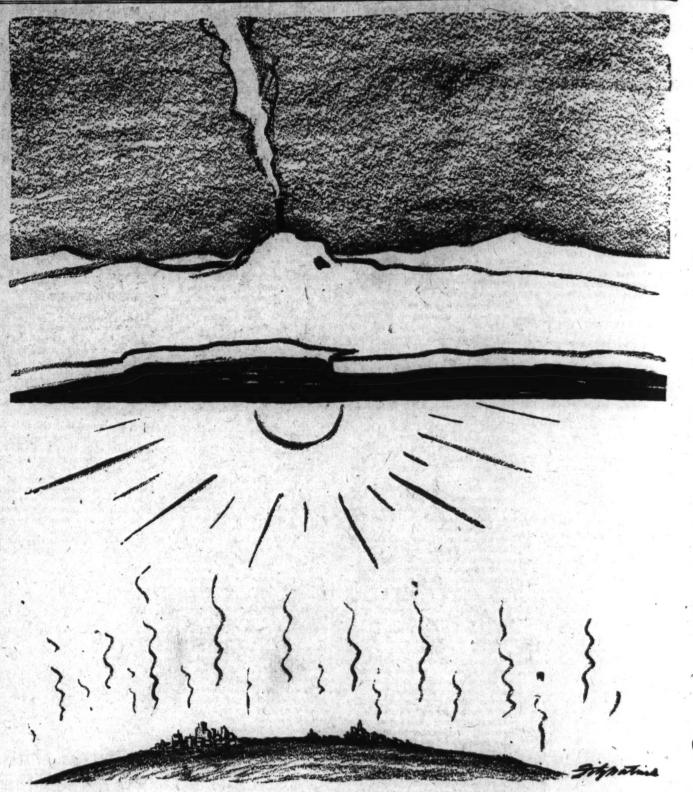
KAYE DON ENCOUNTERS MANY JUSTICE

Kaye Don, noted British automobile and motor boat racer, has been convicted of manslaughter and senclusion of his first six months in office with a heart! teneed to four months in prison for the death of his that speed out Washington avenue or on Goodfellow boulevard. Regardless of the street I'm on here. I reversely the control of the street I'm on here. I reverse street I'm on here, I never pass a side street without whispering inside myself, "Thank God, I made that one!"

If it was without precedent for a Mayor to follow try, those who protest against the slaughter that fresuch procedure, so, too, has Mr. LaGuardia been doquently accompanies auto races are almost automat-

Much remains to be done before Tammany's blight alties were as rigidly meted out to him as to any is removed, but the hard-working little Mayor had a right to call attention to certain achievements as a curve at 10 p. m., without lights, driving 60 miles per

Strangely enough, there is widespread complaint that Chairman Fletcher has given the country noth



LITTLE AMERICA AND BIG AMERICA.

But it will strike against a strike which is

general, which is vital, which is broadly de-

A general strike is a wholly different thing from a local or particular strike. It is not merely a bigger strike. It is not a weapon for collective bargaining between

the whole organized life of the community.

Its impact is not upon the particular employers, who may be entitled to no sympathy, but upon the whole mass of the people, who have had no part in the dispute. The general strike is the people of the people of

eral strike is, therefore, a political weapon directed against the state rather than against

special interests, and those who take up this weapon compel the state to act. Once a general strike is in effect, the strikers are

no longer in direct and primary conflict with their employers; they are in conflict with the mass of people and with organized

That the general strike is a political weap-on is well known to all experienced labor leaders. They know that it is suicidal folly

to call a general strike to settle a specific dispute. A general strike is the last resort

of labor when it is fighting, not particular employers, but the political power of the

Government. It is a weapon to be used against political tyranny or to promote a

In either case, the strikers mean to strike

against the state. But if they do not mean to strike against the state, lif they are not flighting political tyranny or engineering a revolution, if what they want is simply to remedy grisvances or to improve their position within the existing order, then the

general strike is a weapon which will cut

general strike is a weapon which will cut the hands of those who wield it.

There is reason to believe that the mass of unionists in San Francisco and most of their leaders think they are waging a pure-ly industrial conflict. But they will soon find out that the general strike is not in-dustrial but political. For by calling a gen-eral strike, they force the Government, which protects their right to exists a weapon which

eral strike, they force the Government, which protects their right to strike against particular employers and is neutral in their particular disputes, to abandon its neutrality and break the strike. The call for a general strike is a compulsion upon all the the neutral, innocent forces of the community and upon the authority of the Government to compass the strike.

ernment to oppose the strike.

It is obvious that no observer at a distance is competent to have an opinion on the measures which the authorities in Cali-

the measures which the authorities in Cali-fornia ought to take. But the policy which ought to govern their specific measures is clear enough. They must insure to the peo-ple of San Francisco food, fuel and secur-ity of person and property. This will re-quire force. The force should be so ade-quate that it need not be utilized; it should

eral strike affects

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

The General Strike

structive.

R. VANDELEUR, leader of the general M. VANDELEUR, leader of the genthal strike in San Francisco, states that "the action was thrust upon them." the men) by the shipowners of San Francisco, who, by their refusal to concede two reasonable demands, made upon them by their employes, brought about this state

But what is the state of affairs that has actually been brought about by the decision of organized labor to fight the shipowners with a general strike? A conflict between one group of employes and one group of employers has been transformed into a conflict between organized labor on the one hand and, on the other, the general public, the city, the State, and perhaps ultimately the Federal Government.

Organized labor, by its decision, undoubtedly meant to add to the pressure upon the shipowners. But in fact, it will relieve the pressure upon them and raise up immeasurably greater forces of resistance to or-ganized labor. For whatever the general public and the authorities may think of the shipping dispute, they are now confronted with a situation where it is impossible for them to be neutral. They are compelled general strike to take measures to defeat the general strike.

The particular issues, between management and men, are immediately swallowed up in the urgent need of the people for food, for safety of movement, for the right to proceed with their own affairs. A general strike is, in its very nature, a strike, not against certain employers or even against the whole class of employers, but against the public and against public authority. It is bound to enlist against organized labor, however just may have been the original complaint, the force of that public opinion which ultimately wields the whole power of government.

When that happens, organized labor is ind to lose and to be the victim of a se-

The ordinary localized strike is deplored but tolerated in free states, because it is recognized that there does not yet exist a satisfactory system of representative gov-ernment for industry. It is a very difficult satisfactory system of representative government for industry. It is a very difficult thing to devise a system which really works under all conditions, to bring management and labor into a legal relationship which is certain to do justice and to maintain efficiency. If such a system existed, the strike and the lockout would become obsolete and would be outlawed. That they are still a recognized form of industrial adjustment is a confession that their legal and moral equivalent has not been achieved. Nevertheless, even the most democratic community, in recognizing the right to strike, will not recognize it as an unlimited and absolute right. As a matter of fact, in any severe test, the right will be found to be limited. The state will permit the strikers to strack the profits of their employers; it will not permit them to starve a city or paralyze its whole economic life or shut down essential services on which depend the health and the security of the whole community. The state will tolerate strikes if they hit only particular groups of employers and shareholders; it will excuse inconvenience and some economic loss. Mr. Ickes' Loafers

From the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette.

S ECRETARY OF INTERIOR ICKES has called 4000 yawning cushion-polishing political appointees on the carpet for munching their morning grapefult on the Government's time and confusing the quitting gong with a fire alarm. He ended up by saying that such antics as ladies scratching the mahogany veneer on desk tops with their spike heels must cease.

It's not likely that the ladies and gents of political spoils will take Mr. Ickes seriously. They point out that the Interior Department's offices open at 8 o'clock instead of an hour later, as in other departments. They say that the national capital's night life is a strenuous one, and they must

Mr. Ickes' multitude of PWA workers have no fault of his. Partisan leaders have so willed it. These political appointees con sider their appointments as jobs supposed to be soft as rewards for service back home. Most of the men carry in the rear pockets of their shiny jeans their local Democratie

for a career, not us," the spoilsmen say.
"With us, it's the retention and support of service we render.

"It's the civil service guys who are here

red moon and fall in the Potomac. He used

IT WORKS.

THE Fond du Lac State Bank of East Peo-I ria, Ill., closed its doors May 26. July 3, got back every cent of their money The explanation is that this bank tected by the Federal Deposit Insur oration, and the moment the by the corporation became respondepositors up to the amount in the law. This covered 99 per ce

To people who were trapped in banks that falled last year, before the FDIC was estab-lished, the news from East Peorla sounds like a fairy tale. But it is true. What the be seen, but as far as depositors in are concerned, it works.

it actually worked ought to go far to reviving public confidence in banks. In that is necessary is to make sure that one own bank is protected by the FDIC, the de-positor's problem is simple; and a vast amount of worry over the possibility of get-ting inadvertently into a busted bank will be eliminated.

end defeat it. The question is whether or ganized labor all over the country will be forced to pay for the mistakes of those who are now in control of the unions in the San Francisco region. The question is whether this affair will provoke a reaction similar to that which began about Santam

whether this affair will provoke a reaction similar to that which began about September, 1919, and ended in the loss by organised labor of a great part of its gains during the war.

The answer to these questions depends upon how fierce and how prolonged is the struggle, how strongly it solidifies the resistance of the urban middle classes and of the farmers, upon whether it ends with enlightened and liberal opinion still in the ascendant or whether, as one would expect from past experience, it opens the way to a return from Elba by the industrial in

By DREW PEARS

WASHINGTON, July THE reciprocity trade to upon which Cordell Hull his heart are in danger of ompletely undermined.

An illustration of how ea

to undermine them has jus given by the Chilean Govern That country has orders American breweries for Country shipped, but the Intern Brewery Workers of A. F. of fuse to handle the malt. To guire certification that Chile is made by unionized labor.
The Chilean Embassy ha reports made by Miss Tabor Department showing Chilean malt workers below union far older than that in A. But the brewery work The same is true re

and Jugo-Slavian malt. In other words, Secreta could give various countr ous concessions on import its products here, but o labor in many instances cor pletely nullify his concession The State Department peatedly protested to the ional Brewery Workers wi

A Snooty Jinx.

RAVEST problem of Navy at present is not naval conference, but break the fishing jinx abu. S. S. Sequoia, White Hou being used by Navy Secreta son for the summer. Swanson, being a dyed-in angler, decided to do Roosevelt the service of k jinx while the Chief Exe consecutive week-ends he small party journeyed dow, tomac to famous fishing

Fishing in Chesapeake ter this year than at any last three decades. All a until fishermen were all trated. But aboard the there was little success. On the third week-end, Secretary tried it for a then gave up. In disgust

stateroom shortly after his place he left faithful Archibald Odin. He fished all night, a morning until time to dalong Chesapeake Bay

reported record catches. the Sequois lifted anchor to Washington, the Nav lines were still baited. Note-The fishing jinx quoia is a very snoo only operates when hig are aboard. It bothers small fry. A Cabinet offi Chief Executive can't ca

MAUDE ADAMS ACCL AS SHE RETURNS

Actress Who Retired 15 Begins Tour Which OGUNQUIT, Me., July ights again last night of a series of Shakesp entations. In the comp scure role of Maria Night," the 62-year-old enthusiastic summer th ence. From many par country, devotees of M playhouse. Metropolita figures prominent in so represented in the aud Miss Adams' tour, wh her on a series of one-in Northern New Engl

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Mrs. Jacob Van Dy Special to the Post-Dispate MARSHALL, Mo., Jacob Van Dyke Sr., died yesterday at he is survived by her is 91 years old, and dren, one of the s Van Dyke, president ern Textile Product Louis. The funeral here tomorrow.

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MINISTER 50 YEARS

LIGHT OPERA DIRECTOR, DIES Composer of Music for Picture Plays; Son of St. Louis Lawyer, Studied in Germany. LOS ANGELES, July 17.—Louis

Ferdinand Gottschalk, 70 years old,

composer, director and producer of

light opera, died here yesterday of

with the Shubert interests in New

York at the period of their grestest activity in musical play produc-tion. He was also director of the

first company producing "The Mer-ry Widow" in this country, and col-

directors of film productions, and

prepared the music of "Broken Blossoms," "Four Horsemen of the

Apocalypse" and other screen plays

Louis Gottschalk was the son of

one of the first large-scale mus

The DAILY AWASHINGTON

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Merry-Go-Round.

WASHINGTON, July 17.

HE reciprocity trade treaties upon which Cordell Hull has set his heart are in danger of being his heart are in danger of being in the Bay during the week, with completely undermined.

An illustration of how easy it is

An illustration of how easy it is to undermine them has just been given by the Chilean Government. That country has orders from American breweries for Chilean A lost his fight for alt. The orders are ready to be but the International wery Workers of A. F. of L. refuse to handle the malt. They require certification that Chilean malt

The Chilean Embassy has cited reports made by Miss Perkins'
Labor Department showing that
Chilean malt workers belong to a
union far older than that in the U.

-Slovakian beer barrel stave and Jugo-Slavian malt. In other words, Secretary Hull

could give various countries various concessions on importation of its products here, but organized pletely nullify his concessions. peatedly protested to the Internaonal Brewery Workers without re-

A Spooty Jinx.

RAVEST problem of the U. S Navy at present is not the 1935 Unaval conference, but how to break the fishing jinx aboard the being used by Navy Secretary Swan-

Swanson, being a dyed-in-the-woo angler, decided to do President Roosevelt the service of killing the jinx while the Chief Executive is on his Hawaiian trip. For three consecutive week-ends he and a small party journeyed down the Poomac to famous fishing grounds. ter this year than at any time in the last three decades. All around the Sequoia, fish were being pulled in until fishermen were all but prostrated. But aboard the Sequois

there was little success.

He fished all night, all the next norning until time to depart. All gress. Owing to labor disputes, a along Chesapeake Bay were being ported record catches. But when Washington, the Navy's fishing

Loafers

(Kan.) Gazette.

ERIOR ICKES has

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MAUDE ADAMS ACCLAIMED

AS SHE RETURNS TO STAGE

ctress Who Retired 15 Years Ago

Begins Tour Which May Lead Her Back to Broadway.

OGUNQUIT, Me., July 17.-Maude

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the exception of a brief tour in the "Merchant of Venice" last year,

Miss Adams has been in retirement

for 15 years.

'MUSIC IN THE AIR'' DELIGHTFULLY DONE

Jerome Kern's Charming Operetta Heard for First Time on Forest Park Stage.

only the officers and crew aboard, A MBITIOUS Gov. Gifford Pinchot lost his fight for Pennsylvania's Republican senatorial nomination, but he is far from out as a guerilla warrior.

Friends are whispering the news that the grizzled old battler is planning a sensational coup.

At the psychological moment he is to declare for hard-hitting Joseph F. Guffey, good friend of President Roosevelt and the Democratic senatorial candidate.

Frieda Hatzfeld
Bruno Mahler
Direktor Kirschner
Frau Kirschner
Sophie
Anna, Frieda's maid . Eliza
By H. H. NIEME
OR the beginning

By H. H. NIEMEYER. P OR the beginning of the last half of the present season in Forest Park the Municipal Opstone unturned to defeat Senator
David Reed, Mellon-allied old
guarder and Pinchot's inveterate "Music in the Air," a lovely little Acceptable and outright anti-new deal platform, trounced Pinchot by a margin of 100,000. For rock-ribbed Republican Pennsylvania this is a narrow squeeze.

Merry-Go-Round musical play by Jerome Kern and mething after the manner of the N Federal Reserve quarters Senator Elmer Thomas' bombastic charges that George L. Harrison, Governor of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, is in Europe book which accompanied the same composers' highly successful "The Cat and the Fiddle," the piece is charming and delightful entertain-

play is written without a really star part—and with these favorites appeared all of the minor members of the organization. In addition Rein-church Cathedral prior to the arrival of Bishop Scarlett. He was a well-known concert singer, was brought on from from for many years rector of Grace New York to play his original part.

A former dean of the cabout Thursday, Last week Mr. Potter was a guest of his brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Kno-didas, 1311 Midland drive, University and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Kno-didas, 1311 Midland drive, University and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Kno-didas, 1311 Midland drive, University and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Kno-didas, 1311 Midland drive, University and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Kno-didas, 1311 Midland drive, University and sister-in-law Mrs. A former dean of the cathedral at Los Angeles, Cal., he served as dean and interim of Christ Horatio Potter was a guest of his brother. City, is visiting relatives in Mont-lair, N. J. She was a bridgemaid Saturday at the wedding of Miss ton.

New York to play his original part. ers' day it is staging, and a move-ment has been launched to have "Cotton Ed" introduce him...The Introduce him...The ald Werrenrath, a well-known conformany scarrett. He was bruckus with the NRA over sharp business practices of certain large of Cornelius, "the bird man." In manufacturers in its industry. Werrenrath the large first night austral was rector of Grace Episcopal Church, Kirkwood. Dr. Wilkins resides with his wife at 5214 Waterman avenue. manufacturers in its industry. These producers have been shipping dience got its only disappointment for his role, a sort of fairy god-father to Allan Jones and Miss On the third week-end, the Navy Secretary tried it for a half hour, then gave up. In disgust, he spent the afternoon reading, went to his stateroom shortly after dinner. In his place he left faithful Secretary Archibald Odin.

These producers have been snipping surplus ice into neighboring markets of the surplus ice into neighboring markets of the surplus ice into neighboring markets of the sole that one of a sort of fairy god-father to Allan Jones and Miss plants...Besides his thousand-andone other duties and responsibilities, Harold Ickes is grappling with the stage only three or four times the task of trying to find office and gave him far too little to do. He has just one song which he recites, space for the various new commis-sions created by the recent Con-rather than sings, to music. The

crowd waited in vain to see him

ready for occupancy. The result is lend charm and pleasantry to a a paralytic stroke.

number of the new Government take the center of the stage and buildings that should have been completed this month are still not form, but the best he did was to

a terrific overcrowding and fran- work already thoroughly charming

EDGAR L. WOODSON, HEAD

of Two Months; Funeral

a terrific overcrowding and related tic search for quarters in private and pleasant. ANY of the other leading per-M ANY of the other leading per-formers show to far better advantage. Leonard Ceeley, whose forte, although he may not admit it, is light comedy, gave a fine performance as an Hungarian of Oz" plays. In Hollywood, he was librettist and Jules Epailly, who has had little to do in earlier produc-OF STOCKYARDS FIRM, DIES tions in the park, was outstanding in a sort of small town music mas-Heart Disease Is Fatal After Illnes ter role. Miss Lansing was charm-Tomorrow, ing, too, as the country town maid who has near fame trust upon her Adams appeared before the footlights again last night in the first the Woodson-Fennewald Live Stock
of a series of Shakespearean presCommission Co. at the National lan Jones played her life-time

St. Louis lawyer who was appointed United States Consul to Stuttgart, Germany, in the '80s. As

of a series of Shakespearean presentations. In the comparatively obscure role of Marva in "Twlefth Night," the 62-year-old favorite of other years won the acclaim of an enthusiastic summer theater audience. From many parts of the country, devotees of Miss Adams' art came to pack the Ogunquit playhouse. Metropolitan critics and figures prominent. In social life were represented in the audience. Miss Adams' tour, which will take her on a series of one-night stands in Northern New England communities after a six-day run here, may lead her back to Broadway if it savorably received. Walter Hartwick, her manager, said the reponse to Miss Adams' appearance in Shakespearean comedies would determine her future course. With the svockspards for 35 years.

Commission Co. at the National Block Hospital, after a sweetheart who is kept faithful by the "bird man." The singing hoar ors go to Miss Baxter as a temperature of the stockyards for 35 years.

He resided at Hotel Chase with his son, Paul E. Woodson, Surviving also are three sisters, Miss Bella Woodson, Miss Katie Woodson and Mrs. Roy Taylor of Fulton, Mo., and three brothers, A. R. Woodson, No., and three

Valhalla Cemetery.

WRS. MARY HEMPELMANN DIES
The story is pleasant and not complicated with Kern's music running along with the lings, as remarked before, in much the same quaint fashion as was done so well in "The Cat and the Fiddle." It Diesembles, Warrensburg, first vice-president; C. Lew Gallant, reelected for his sixth term as secretary, and M. F. Thurston, Columbia, treasurer. Mayor Bernard F. Diekmann of St. Louis, was redected a trustae.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

framing a secret doilar stabilization seleme are raucously pooh-poched. Harrison, it is declared, is conferring with British and other bankers or the Municipal cast, with less than a week of preparing, ers on how to put the screws on the Nazis so as to compel them to pay their debts. An institution of learning may bring peace between Brain Truster Rex Tugwell and anti-Brain Truster Rex Tugwell and anti-Brain Truster Rex Tugwell and anti-Brain Truster Rex Tugwell and English and Jules Smith, who led the attack against Tugwell's confirmation as Undersactery of Agriculture. South Carolina's Clemson College has invited Tugwell's confirmation as Undersactery of Agriculture. South Carolina's Clemson College has invited Tugwell's confirmation as Undersactery of Agriculture. South Carolina's Clemson College has invited Tugwell to address a Farmers' day it is staging, and a movement has been transported and and the minor members of members of the church, and will arrive here and sateral-new, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Galit deponds on the Episcopal diocesse of Misson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Galit deponds on the Episcopal diocesse of Misson of Mrs. Charles F. Galit deponds on the Episcopal diocesse of Misson of Mrs. Charles F. Galit deponds on the Episcopal diocesse of Misson of Mrs. Charles F. Galit deponds on the Episcopal diocesse of Misson of Mrs. Charles F. Galit deponds on the Episcopal diocesse of Misson of Mrs. Charles F. Galit deponds on the Episcopal diocesse of Misson of Mrs. Charles F. Galit deponds on the Episcopal diocesse of Misson of Mrs. Charles F. Galit deponds on the Episcopal diocesse of Misson of Mrs. Charles F. Galit deponds on the Episcopal diocesse of Misson of Mrs. Charles F. Galit deponds on the Episcopal diocesse of Misson of Mrs. Charles F. Galit deponds on the Episcopal di

Mrs. Frederick G. Zeibig of the St. Louis Country Club grounds, has gone to Wequetonsing, Mich., where she is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Oliver M. Clifford, 11 Hortense place, at her summer home. Mrs. Zeibig will return to St. Louis early in Morgan and Mrs. Adolph Tegtmeyer.

Mrs. M. K. Rolwing and her daughter, Miss Rosemary of St. Mrs. and Mrs. Robert H. Williams and their twin daughters, Jean and Jane have arrived from Beaumont, taken a house for the summer in the fall of the summer in the has gone to Wequetonsing, Mich, where she is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Oliver M. Clifford, II Hortenise place, at her summer home. Mrs. Zelbig will return to St. Louis early in the fall.

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Mrs. H. Blakesley Collins, 50 Portland place, left St. Louis early this month for a short stay at Chautauqus, N. Y., before going to other Atlantic coast resorts to spend the remainder of the season.

Mrs. Daniel Sidney Brown, 501. Clara avenue, who with her daughters, Jean and their twin daughters, Jean and days ago in New York. They have taken a house for the summer in the Adirondacks.

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tor organization of St. Louis County will sponsor a large lawn party tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Frank Y. Fehlig at Valley Park. The entertainment will consist of

luncheon and bridge.

Mrs. George L. Sanignac is chairman of the organization and Mrs.

Marie R. F. de Penaloza is vice-M. AND MRS. EWING GLASMill spend the late summer
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Langdon Carton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo de Smet Carton, 5357 Waterman avenue, has joined his parents at Pointe-aux-Barques, Mich., where they went recently to spend the remainder of the season at their

Miss Estelle Burkoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Burkoff, 1359 Belt avenue, has gone to Detroit, Mich., to spend several weeks with relatives. She will also visit in Chi-

BREWERS' UNION OFFICER DIES oseph Hahn, 68, Secretary Here For 26 Years. Joseph Hahn, secretary of the

Brewers' and Maltsters' Union for 26 years, died of complications at Alexian Brothers' Hospital last

Mrs. William Lambert Behan, 33 came here in 1887 after aiding in ers in Milwaukee. Het had represented the local union in the Cen-tral Trades and Labor Union for widow, two sons and two daugh-

Closing Time for Foreign Mail. Next parcel post for Great Brit-ain will close at Main Postoffice at Mrs. Crittenden McKinley, 82
Vandeventer place, who is at Wentworth-by-the-Sea, Portsmouth, N.

Dottan in Montciair.

The entertainment will consist of alm will close at Main Postoffice a luncheon, followed by bridge and 9 p. m. tomorrow; next full European will be pean mail at 9 p. m. Thursday.

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Funeral from Edith E. Armbruster Chapel 4234 Manchester av., Thurs., July 19,
#30 p. m. Interment Memorial Park
Cemetery, Deceased was a member of
Walker-Jennings Camp No. 4, U. 8. W. V.,
Mount Moriah Lodge No. 40, A. F. and
M.; Operative Plasterers' and Gement Finishers' L. U. 527.

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E. and E. Szargynski, 1451 Benton.
L. and H. Niemann, 2718 N. 10th.
P. and W. Dufrenne, 5626 Kennerly.
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Louis W. Schneder, 71, 3664 Washington
Sam Brooks, 59, City Infirmary,
Corinne Park, 58, 314 S. 4th.
Irwin Geiger, 40, Troy, Ill.
Adam Trumpfeller 60 4928 San Francisco.
Liza Fields, 66, 1113A Carr.
Edward P. Dolan, 73 1425 Rowan.
Lucrens Thomas, 39, 3018 Cass.
Edward Boes, 44, unknown.
Edward Derby, 75, City Infirmary.

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Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

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DEATHS

KAISER, ANTONIA—Entered into rest Mon. July 18, 1934, 5:30 p. m., daughter of the late Henry and Catherine Wacker mann Kaiser, dear sister of Clara, Henry. Louis, William F., George F. and Walter Kaiser, dear sister-in-law and cousin.

Funeral Thura, July 19, 2 p. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl., to St. Peter's Cametery. Deceased was a member of Occidental Chapter, No. 185, 0. E. S.

KELLEY, MAEY (nee Grosshelm) — Entered into rest Mon., July 16, 1934, 9:30 p. m., beloved husband of the late Mary K. Whitaker, dear brother-in-law and uncle.

KELLEY, MAEY (nee Grosshelm) — Entered into rest Mon., July 16, 1934, 2:15 p. m., dear mother of George and dear sister of Charles H. Hug.

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Notice of funeral later.

WHITAKER, IRA N.—At home of niece. Mary K. Whitaker, dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Kingshighway Memorial Funeral Home, Kingshighway Blvd. and Lexington av. Thurs. July 19, 8:30 a. m., to St. Phillip Neri Church. Interment Louis Lodge No. 5, I. O. O. F., and Chaplain of Napthali Lodge No. 25, A. F. and A. M.

KELPE, GUSTAVE—Mon., July 16, 1934. dear uncle of Edward, Louis, Emma and Harold Keipe, Mrs. Anna Beck, Mrs. Ciara Sparwasser and Mrs. Louise Thielker. Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Thurs., July 19, 2 p. m.

KUEHLING, HENRY—439 Hoffmeister av., entered into rest Mon. July 16, 1934, beloved husbar father of Helen Kuehling (see Helen Voiral (nes Kuehling) and the late Joseph Kuehling, father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and son-in-law, in his 47th year.

Puneral Thurs, July 19, 2 p. m., from Pendler Undertaking Co., 744 Lemay Perry rd. Interment Sunset Burial Park. ALDERSON, HERSCHEL R.—4166A Junitata st., Mon., July 16, 1934, beloved husband of Louise Alderson, dear son of May Sun., July 15, 1934, 2:30 p. m., dear son of Whaley and our dear brother, uncle and whaley and our dear brother, uncle and catherine LaRussa (nee Carmi), dear brother of Rosalie and Mike Lacousin.

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Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bls., Thurs., July 19,
2 p. m.

BEHNEN, JOSEPH B.—1317 N. 13th,
East St. Louis, entered into rest suddenly
Mon., July 16, 1934, dear brother of Mrs.
Joseph Harst of Belleville, Ill., also the
late Mrs. Elizabeth Pibert, our dear brothrein-law, nephew, uncle and cousin.

Funeral from the Kassly New Funeral
Home, 9th and Exchange av., Wed., July
18, 8:30 a. m., to Sacred Heart Church.
Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

BIRD, GEORGE—5863 Romaine pl., dear
husband of Jane Bird (nee Toner), our
dear father, grandfather and father-inlaw.

Funeral from 1125 Hodiamont av., Wed.,
July 18, 1934, 8:30 a. m., to St. Barbara's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

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Funeral from Keigshauser Mortuary,
Sci 30 a. m., to St. Cronan's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

JORENZEN, AUGUST J.—Sun., July 18,
1934, 8 a. m., beloved husband of Lena
Lorensen (nee Grobe), dear father of Willaw, Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St.
Louis av., Wed., July 18, 1:45 p. m. Inrement St. Peter's Cemetery.

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Edward Derby, 75, City Infirmary.

Annie S. Boykins, 32, 4523A St. Ferdinand.

Myrtie Politer, 41, 3658 S. Broadway.

Joseph R. Heifrich. 19, 5234 Devonshire

William Schmitz, 46, 1304 Graham.

Leo J. Kopf. 25, 4249 Prairie.

Valentine Micka, 47, 1534 S. 7th.

Mary Tolles, 80, 107 Bittner.

Anna Wirts, 67, 4343 Ashland.

Alice Hardy, 57, 4151 McPherson.

Mrs. J. A. Wood, 33, 1939 Sullivan.

J. C. August Folf, 65, 396 Lexington.

Adeline Mitchel, 80, 3501 Humphrey.

Morris Brownstein, 61, 917A N. 15th.

Harrietta Johnson, 56, City Infirmary.

Joseph Cummings, 64, 3821 Delmar.

Pate Anderson, 79, 3215 Motgomery.

Sophia A. Moeller, 46, 6734 Samiley.

Elizabeth Schultes, 70, 1345 McCsusland.

Theresa Glavenna, 21, 55854, Landsdowne.

Stella Jaycox, 43, 5345 St. Louis.

Edward Derby, 75, City Infirmary.

Joseph Cummings, 68, 6321 Delmar.

Funeral from residence, 1459 Clara av.,

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Stella Jaycox, 45, 5345 St. Louis.

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Funeral from residence, 1459 Clara av.,

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CUMMINGS, CLARA—Sun., July 15, 1934, 11:35 p. m., dearly be
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NEW YORK, July 17.—Scattered selling gave the stock market an airregular appearance today. Howirregular appearance today. However, price changes were generally small. Metals eased in the late dealings following forenoon improvement. U. S. Smelting, However Sound and Hudson Motors lost about a point each. U. S. Steel was steady, but American Telephone and Consolidated Gas sold a bit lower later. Transfers were expected to A Hide & A Hid later. Transfers were expected to approximate 600,000 shares.

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There was a carry-over of selling in early transactions, but this did not last long. While trading was still at a low ebb, leading equities recovered fractions to around a point in period up to early afternoon. Brokers emphasized the fact, however, that the public is continuing to hold aloof from speculation and even professionals are not and even professionals.

however, that the public is continuing to hold aloof from speculation and even professionals are not inclined to expand commitments.

A sharp rally in grains in above period may have aided in brightening the securities picture. Wheat jumped more than 2 cents a bushel, with the December contract selling above \$1.02. Corn also stepped up around 2 cents and rye developed strength. Cotton edged up to another new high silice 1930. Silver and rubber futures, however, failed to follow the upward movement. Bonds turned a little irregular, with some rails especially exhibiting heaviness. The dollar was about even in foreign exchange dealings. even in foreign exchange dealings.
Shares of National Distillers,
American Commercial Alcohol and

Schenley dropped to new lows for the year before staging a moderate come-back. Some of the ralls, in above period, showed a reversal of yesterday's trend. Santa Fe, Souther Railway, N. Y. Central and Pennsylvania firmed. Philip Morris reached another 1934 peak with a gain of some 3 points. Packard Motors was quite active without getting any place. U. S. Smelting was up more than a point and small advances were recorded by Westinghouse, General Electric, Columbia Gas, Public Service of New Jersey, Corn Products, Bethlehem Steel, Du Pont, General Motors, Chrysler, California Packing, Howe Sound and American Smelting.

Weekly Summaries.

While Wall street watched strike developments, business news por-Schenley dropped to new lows for At

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A further recovery in steel operations to 28.8 per cent from 27.5 a week ago, as estimated by the American Iron & Steel Institute, was regarded as an extension of the rebound from the severe curtailment of operations the first week in July, rather than as evi-

week in July, rather than as evidence of renewed buying of steel.

The weekly Federal Reserve member bank condition statement revealed no halt in the recent trend toward contraction of commercial loans. Figures for member banks in 90 leading cities showed a decline of \$29,000.00 in "all sther" cline of \$29,000,000 in "all other," or commercial loans. Net demand deposits gained \$90,000,000. Banks increased their investments in securities other than U. S. Government obligations \$18,000,000.

The Bureau of Agricultural Florida Childs

omics reported the level of farm prices in mid-May was somewhat higher than a month before. Its index of prices received by farmers on June 15 was 77 per cent of the pre-war level compared with 74 per cent in May, while prices paid by farmers for commodities bought was 122 per cent of the pre-war average, compared with 121 per cent on May 15.

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The weekly statement of the German Reichsbank disclosed a gain of 2,000,000 marks in gold reserves, but the increase was largely offset by a drop of 1,300,000 in foreign cur-rency reserves. Thus, with Ger-many's June foreign trade figures many's June foreign trade figures
making another poor showing, no
improvement was seen in Germany's foreign exchange situation.
The British pound sagged 1-16 of
a cent to \$5.043-16 in early exchange dealings. French francs
were up .00½ of a cent to 6.61 cents.
German marks were a little lower.

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more Paper Outstanding.

NEW YORK, July 17.—The New York Federal Reserve Bank reports that \$151,300,000 of open market commercial paper was outstanding on June 30. This compared with states dollar closed unchanged food yat 1,000,000 rubes (\$27,600,750). Timber, oil, textiles and hemp were the chief exported them. The grain exported was valued at 1,000,000 rubes (\$31,346,000). The morth for the sale of June, 1933.

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MOSCOW, July 17.—The Soviet on today refused the request of provincial Government of Sir ing, China, for the extradition of soviet border July 10 and was distinct and interned. Russia said that spirit of the Soviet Constitution made the rebel General's return impossible.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

NEW YORK, July 17.—Sales of stock on the New York Stock Exchange from Jan. 1 up to and including yesterday amounted to 220,529,182 shares, compared with 408,815,849 a year ago and 184,613,-37 two years ago. Following is a

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'Change Seat \$96,000.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 17.—Arrangements have been made for the sale of a membership in the New York Stock Exchange for \$96,000, unchanged from the last transaction.

Likchfield & Madison Proposal.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—The Litchfield a Madison Railway Co. of Illinois applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for substity to issue \$1,000,000 of first mortage books. The issue would cover outling the commerce Commission for substity to issue \$1,000,000 of maturing in November, 12,52: Finland, 12,24: Switzeriand, 22,24: Switzeriand, 22,25: Finland, 13,694: Willing indebtedness of \$1,000,000 omaturing in November, 1859.

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE,
July 17.—The local market was slow in getting under way today.
Fractional changes were the rule on transactions subsequently recorded.
Stock sales amounted to 360 shares, compared with 247 yesterday.
Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

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COTTON MARKET STARTS DAY ON A LOWER BASIS

PWA GRANTS \$140,000 MORE FOR CAHOKIA CREEK DIVERSION

Also Gives Permission for Pay-ments on Loan Principal Out of Grant Funds for 8 Years.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

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ments on Loan Principal Out of Grant Funds for 8 Years.

An additional grant of \$140,000 for diversion of Cahokia Creek, with permission to make principal payments on the PWA loan from grant funds for the first five years, has been obtained from the Public Works Administration at Washington, according to H. Grady Vien, attorney for the East St. Louis Leves and Sanitary District Board. The original PWA appropriation was \$2,380,000, of which the grant was 30 per cent. The additional \$140,000 increases the grant without changing the total appropriation. Payment of principal from grant funds will obviate the necessity for payment out of taxes until 1988.

The diversion canal will carry Cahokia Creek into the Mississippi River above East St. Louis, providing a sewage outlet for the northern part of Madison County.

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BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

NEW YORK, July 17.—At noon after utures barely steady, unchanged to 10 tweet. Sales. 275,000 cunces. July. 6.50; September, 46.65; Cetober, 46.50n; September, 47.10; January, 47.37n; March, 78.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_ FEDERAL RESERVE MEMBER

HOGS STEADY TO FIRM

AT NATIONAL YARDS

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

in the san Francisco strike categories because of the apprehension of traders: Prices later firmed to yesterday's levis. The closing was firm.

BERLIN, July 17.—Prices on the Borra weakened today in a dull market Signi loses were registered, although quotations improved somewhat at the close

CAR LOADINGS

PART FOUR

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MARKETS AT A GLANCE

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Today

The General Strike. Revolution, for What?

By ARTHUR BRISBANE, (Copyright, 1934.)

ORE troops moving into San Francisco, tanks lumbering through streets, barricades erected by the State militia, armed men protecting trucks carrying food to 600,000 in San Francisco proper, more than 1,000,000 in the San Francisco area. Not a pleasant picture, rather hard on hundreds of thousands of Americans in no way responsible for conditions of which labor and employers

The matter undoubtedly interests President Roosevelt and will re-ceive his careful attention as he proceeds on his fishing battleship toward Hawaii.

It is no secret that provisions of NRA, ordering all employers to ne-gotiate with workers' representa-tives, have helped to increase labor

Mayor Rossi of San Francisco says a radical element, "small but most active," has secured control of the longshoremen's association and "aims toward revolution."

Against what would this revolu-tion be aimed? It would not be aimed at the peaceful citizens of California or at Miss Perkins, head of the Labor Department, or Presi-dent Roosevelt, who is away fish-ing in the Pacific, or against Amer-ican industry in general.

ing in the Pacific, or against American industry in general.
What would the idea and plan of such a revolution be? Would it attempt to establish here Russian

attempt to establish here Russian methods that would not work here, would it destroy an industrial system that has paid good wages to tens of millions and given opportunity to so many?

Russia, where Moujiks were sent out, stupidly led and badly armed, to be shot down, and France, where laws had once forbidden the peasants to eat human bodies that had died of the plague, had real cause died of the plague, had real cause for revolution.

What evils are there in this con

try that intelligent use of the bal-lot could not cure? And what excuse is there for vio-lence among those that lack intel-ligence to use the ballot?

In England the general strike of 1926 was quickly broken by public opinion and by the law. Not only was a general strike declared "illegal," but it was stated on authority in the House that everybody en-gaged in such a strike and all labor leaders responsible for urging men to go out could be punished by the confiscation of their property "to the last farthing" and also fiscation of union funds.

Aside from all questions of right and wrong, as between employes and employers, the ordinary citizen is entitled to attend to his bus go back and forth in peace, eat and sleep at the proper time, and without control by any force outside the regular law-making machinery of the nation.

The chief burden of labor men, responsible for a general strike, is the responsibility that they take

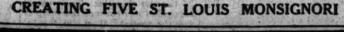
upon their shoulders. No matter how good their intentions, they find it difficult to decide about having streets light or dark, affording police protection or doing without, looking after the general health, seeing that citizens are fed atc.

We have troubles in this cour try, but look at China. Her chief wheat regions are burning up under a temperature as high as. 115 degrees, many are dead, cholera is killing others. Locusts in many places destroy what intense heat and drouth have left of the crop. Wide-spread families next miner is inextspread famine next winter is inevi

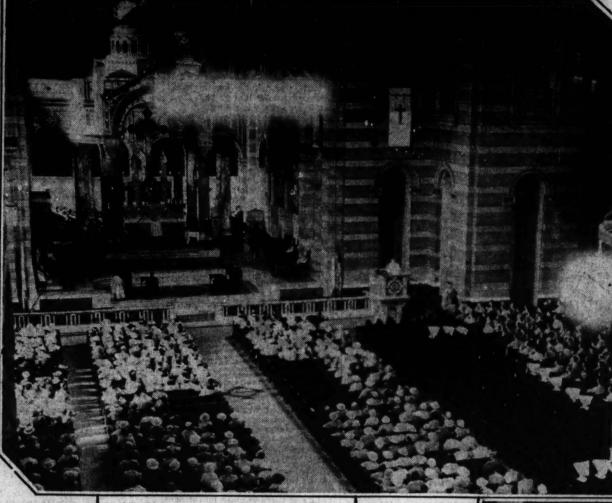
Here we manufacture our trou-bles. To unfortunate China, Prov-

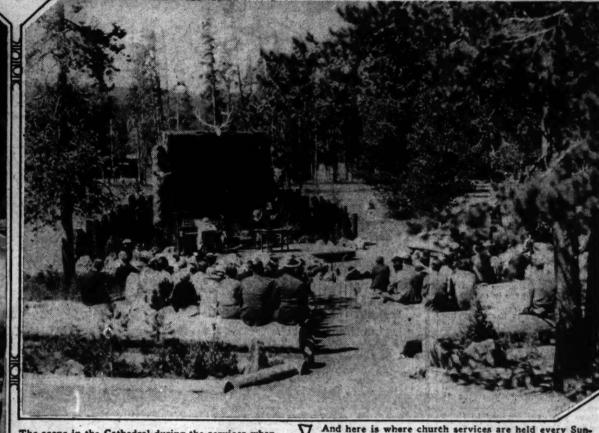
Mr. John Jacob Astor, interest ing youth of Newport, cutting short his travels, returns to New York his travels, returns to New York unexpectedly and announces that he will take a job and go to work "just as soon as the hot weather ends." Arriving in New York's Grand Central Terminal, he was met by "40 railroad detectives and six private detectives." This seems a good many detectives for one young gentleman, who, so far as the world knows, has never done anything to make detectives necessary.

PWA, which stands for "Public Works Administration," has just finished spending \$3,700,000,000 supplied by the Government. The last hundred millions are gone. More money can't be supplied until Congress comes back to begin spendmoney can't be supplied until Congress comes back to begin spending again. The PWA has been spending regularly \$30,000,000 a week, \$5,000,000 a day, except Sundays. If that can't save us from disastrous strikes and "threatened revolution" how money money revolution," how much m



SERVICES IN THE GREAT OUTDOORS





JOINERS

The scene in the Cathedral during the services when five St. Louis priests received their elevation at the direction of the Pope.

And here is where church services are held every Sun-day in the new amphitheatre at Old Faithful museum in Yellowstone National Park.



A 25-foot baby blimp made by a Hollywood man which is hauled back and forth by

ONE-HORSE-POWER CAMPAIGN



of Crooksville, O. (at right), who is making a horse and buggy race

Legionnaires

being initiated

society on the

city streets.

for

Congressman

FOR DEEP SEA PHOTOGRAPHY at-Large.



READY TO GO UP



And here is the metal gondols to be used in the stratosphere flight at Rapid City, S. D.



Civilization's Short Life But Great Advance

Men Are Still Cruel, Yet Human Progress Has Made Long Strides.

By Elsie Robinson

that?" you cry. "Look



"Injustice brutality-

rich, free country! What hope is there for humanity, if we haven't improved any more than that, after all these

years?"

Tes, I admit the prospect does
seem tough. And it's pretty hard
to put up a cheerful argument in
the face of such evidence. But
wait a minute before you give up

wait a minute before you give up hope entirely.

Have you ever stopped to think how long this experiment of civilization has been going on?

Endless eons—so it seems to you.

BUT ACTUALLY WE ARE STILL LESS THAN 20 LIVES REMOVED FROM JESUS

a centenarian, could span the whole Christian era with their memories. Joits you, doesn't it? But it's true. Take any modern of 50. Fifty years seem a very short time if you have lived them. Yet, with-in that short time, time and space have been conquered, the relation-ships of men and women, employ-ers and employes, have been entire-ly changed.

A modern citizen of 50 has seen the coming of the automobile, telephone, radio, electric light, modern plumbing and sanitation, co-education and equal suffrage and the recognition of union labor.

Swing back to the memories of that man's father who lines.

that man's father who lived, per-haps, 80 years. That father was born into the world where millions died without a struggle from small-pox, diphtheria, typhoid, yellow fever, bubonic plague, believing such visitations to be the will of

revolt against a million years of superstition . . . saw these "divine visitations" swept away with the . . saw trains displace ox-carts, gas lights displace candles . . . saw

Pass again, to HIS father—only two lives removed from the John Jones of your acquaintance. That man, in England, saw children of seven deported in convict ships to Australia for stealing buns! Gaped, as a baby, at a rotting body dangling in chains beside the city gate.

All that, within the memory of three lives. Add seventeen to those three—none of them much over 90—and Jesus is dying on a cross, men are being fed to lions, burned like torches to light a Nero's garden party — sacrificed on Druid's mounds where British priets now murmur prayers.

Only 20 lives! And in that time Pass again, to HIS father—only two lives removed from the John Jones of your acquaintance. That man, in England, saw children of

Only 20 lives! And in that time not only has the surface of the

TET, THOUGH IT HAS ONLY PASSED THROUGH 20 PAIRS OF HANDS, THE FEBLE FLAME HAS MOUNTED UNTIL IT LIGHTS THE DARKNESS OF THE WORLD!

Here is the hand:

South, holding a fistful of nothing, passed. West passed a little more cheerfully, and North bid one club. In one instance, East being the lying-in-wait type, the bidding that one club. North the lying-in-wait type, the bidding that one club.

"Why haven't we done better in all this time?" you cry. Marvel, rather, that we have done as much as we have! Don't measure human progress by calendars. Measure it, rather, by the tears and laughter, sweat and wonder, fears and prayers of MARCHING MINDS!

Do that, and you will no longer despair of human beings. You will stand in awe of them — be proud that you are one of them, And, as you take your place in the lengthening file, you will thank God that it is now TOUR turn to pass the

Roaches are attracted by damp-es, bits of food and trash of all nds. Now get on the job and

Caricaturist at the Muny Opera



PARIS.—Long gloves open at the elbow appeared here during the Grande Semaine as something new in a season of varied glove styles. They were long black suede mod-wisely when every word is to be made public. Moreover, I mean Tournament Bridge Play That

By P. Hal Sims

—a top on the board. Some local play-

only 20 lives! And in that time not only has the surface of the world been changed, but an even greater change has come in the spirit of men. For therein lies the miracle. Strange enough that 20 pairs of eyes could have seen it all happen, but how much stranger that it could happen in the brief spurts of energy possible between 20 births and deaths.

A human life—what a weak and wobbling thing it is! Eighty or ninety years at most, as a rule, and out of those years, possibly only 40 in which the blood is fully warm or the mind really eager. Such a brief burning space in which to dream of justice and practice courage and tenderness! Then the torch must be handed on.

YET, THOUGH IT HAS ONLY PASSED THROUGH 20 PAIRS

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Long Elbów Gloves the elbow bare. They were worn with a cape-sleeved crepe frock printed in soft blues and yellows, a wide-brimmed black hat and black ede sandals.

Blackberry Jam, Spiced Eight cups berries. Six cups sugar. One lemon. One-half cup orange juice. Two teaspoons cinnar One teaspoon cloves.

One teaspoon cloves.
One teaspoon nutmeg.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Carefully wash and stem berries. Wash lemon, cut into very thin slices and discard seeds. Add lemon and berries to rest of ingredients. Let stand 15 minutes. Boil gently in enameled pan, stirring with wooden seeds and the

Laundry Soap It is almost always more economical to buy laundry soap in quantities. By watching the sales, real bargains may be secured. The soap should then be unwrapped and stacked as children build houses

PLATINUM-BANDED GLASS Free with the purchase of 1 pound of Jelke's GOOD LUCK



Vegetable Margarine

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Pass 1 Sp. Pass 2 Ht.
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Made Solely To Indues You To Try The New Good Luck

This Offer

ONLY WHILE THEY LAST ... ACT NOV

Proper Usage That Guides The Behavior

Cruises Alone Are Quite

By Emily Post

the bounds of conventional society for a young girl just 21 to
go on a short cruise alone? I have
my vacation at a different time
from any of my friends and it does
not seem fair to have to stay at
home from a long dreamed of trip
because of what me from a long dreamed of trip cause of what

"people might say" about a young woman off on a 10 days' excursion Answer: There is no possible impropriety in your going on a 10-days' cruise or even a 10-weeks' one—if you behave properly.

letters—since they are always im-prudent when there is no reason for writing except as a bait for attention. There is no objection to a letter if you have something to a letter if you have somethin say, and you say it impersor Sentiment or self-consciousnes above all, any suggestion of going fishing—is tabu. Best advice, per-haps, is to wait until Christmas when you can send cards to anyon and every one! As a matter of fact this se

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Sleep for Baby Rest for Mother When Caticura Soap and Caticura Ointment are used.

Cuticura Ointment are used.
All mothers should know that when little ones are sleepless, fretful and cross because of pimples, rashes, irritations and chafings of infancy and childhood, Cuticura will quickly soothe and heal. Bathe the affected parts with Cuticura Soap and hot water, dry, and gently apply Cuticura Ointment.

Soap Sic. Ontment Sic and Sic.

Baugristers: Potter Drug & Chemical
Corporation, Maiden, Mass.

opportunities. Read the for sale ads in the want

How a Physician Discovered Mosquitoes Carrying Malaria By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Cruises Alone Are Quite
Conventional—Keeping
Vacation Friends.

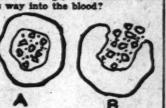
On the dank jungles of Indochina is one of the greatest of the world's cities. The tropical vegetation has covered the temples and the towers. Why did the inhabitants leave it? Was it because

that it was malaria-ridden.

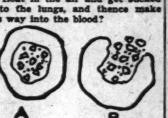
One hot night in Algiers a French army officer, Laveran, looking through his microscope at the blood of a malarial patient, saw some dancing little spots inside the red blood cells. Then he proved that these were the real cause of the disease—the malaria parasite. It is not bad air, but a germ.

But how does this zerm set into

it float in the air and get sucked into the lungs, and thence make its way into the blood?



But how does this germ get into the blood? With the food? Doe





DR. CLENDENING.

me—if you behave properly.

Dear Mrs. Post:

Mother has going and the season of the se

Some Problems of Small Children Learning to Read

By Mrs. Brooke P. Church O NE of the commonest peo-liarities of a child learning to read is seeing words back

comes "nut," etc. It is general only the short and reversible work which get this treatment, and the

are just as likely to get it in

ing as in reading. Psychologists give excellent sons for it but parents worry ow it, wondering if there is son "queerness" latent in the child. however, so common that it not a cause for any uneasiness. As the child grows more familiar with the words the tendency to read from right to left passes off and himself to the arbitrary rules of the Occident.
There are several, such idiosys

crasies prevalent among children who are new to reading and writing. Some children take quite naturally to looking-glass writing Generally these are the left-hande open. All of them confuse the short words with one another pecially those beginning with the same combination of letters.

Thus "what," "which," when





Letters to A Horoscope for

A Wife Feel Her Husban Stints P

However, Men Often Express Their Tru preciation of Effort

By Martha Ca

My Dear Martha Carr: D LEASE tell me why it husband will rave ab much work his ste does (poor little thing) wife (Ho-hum), well, all is rise at 5:30 a. m. and day so full, as the their registers 100, that she is at night. Then if she spe he just can't be bother such trifles!

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someone. And I thank the bottom of my heart, ing. MRS. N that you are doing you each day; but, like a l bands and a good many he is afraid to praise, thinks you might slac pace. In this situation, to be your own judge amount of work you ca

fortably, and forget praise. Enjoy yourself Dear Martha Carr: AY I offer my hur dies to poor haras plexed" who wants per girls" to leave him

takes his wife to a be What a busy life he ed when he was single had to take a club with he went to a dance or po

bid you ever stop to tplexed," that maybe yo shows in your face and b the girl just flirted to se barrassed" you could ge cause a girl happens to way is no sign she is f know one has to look keep from getting lost o ning into anything. ONE OF THE FL.

My dear Mrs. Carr: AM in need of a tho for a long time; but rdict would be "T. should I go for an ex-to some lung specialis any good physician do able to pay more than I haven't been in and naturally I do not doctors here. I don't ould mention names in but if you would only to go about this, I wo more than you can re can answer real soon, i

The best plan is fo to a hospital clinic, a g course, like Barnes or or St. Mary's; then if specialist, they will o a skillful man in h

My dear Mrs. Carr:

SHOULD like to r mother who is worr, son seeing girls in bicycle suits. Over 20 I lived across from one lie high schools and, onoticed the girls wer look at the boys in tr was tired looking at tone objected; at this ti were covered from hea I do not enjoy loo modern clothes for spepick on the girls? As if he is a clean boy body, a girl's body she any more to him the The elders probably fault of this kind with day. SHOULD like to 1

Dear Martha Carr:

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Letters to Martha Carr

Horoscope for Wednesday

A Wife Feels

Her Husband

However, Men Often Fail to

Express Their True Ap-

preciation of Efforts.

My Dear Martha Carr:

By Martha Carr

PLEASE tell me why it is that a husband will rave about how much work his stenographer does (poor little thing) and the wife (Ho-hum), well, all she does is rise at 5:30 a. m. and fill her tern so full, as the thermometer

day so full, as the thermometer registers 100, that she is dog-tired

at night. Then if she speaks of it, he just can't be bothered with

Now, Mrs. Carr, I am not com

plaining about what I have to do, but if my husband would give me credit and fair praise, instead of

trying to belittle my efforts I'd be

happy. I've been married 20 years, have raised two boys and have filled every minute with hard work. Last night someone barely men-

tioned the name of the stenog.
Well, that set the ball rolling!

Well, I don't know why I've writ-

someone. And I thank you, from the bottom of my heart, for listen-ing. MRS. NOBODY.

Stints Praise

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Of course your husband knows that you are doing your full stint each day; but, like a lot of husbands and a good many employers, he is afraid to praise, because he thinks you might slacken your pace. In this situation, it is well to be your own judge about the o see more than one me is harder for some for others and always iculties at the outset, ees the combination of amount of work you can do com-fortably, and forget about the praise. Enjoy yourself some other word; the child sees a combination of sep-





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Summer Wedding Attire Hollywood News Briefs

FOR WEAR AT A SUMMER WEDDING

A Style Article by a St. Louis Girl Who Knows Clothes

Margaret Lee Neff is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Joseph Neff. he made her debut lest winter. Margaret Lee Meff

ALWAYS look forward with great pleasure to the choosing of summer tea dresses. They're such truly feminine things, and are allowed all the ruffles you wish, to make up for the lack of them in winter clothes.

The dress pictured here is of white striped organdie. The skirt s perfectly straight, ankle length, with a wide, very full ruffle on the bottom, giving it a slight "Empirish" look. Two narrower ruffles make the sleeves, if they may be called such. The stand-up collar is a circular piece, and continues down to the stitched belt, which is made of the same material as the dress. A large bunch of crepe de

chine violets adds a note of color contrast. The purple note is used also on the large white hat of rough traw by a band of velvet ribbon which crosses in front and continues to the edge of the brim on either side of the front. White silk gloves with organdie cuffs, and a miniature bag made of organdie ruffles complete the costume.

An outfit of this type has a variety of uses-for an afternoon wedding, dancing on roof gardens, Sunday tea at the club, or an afternoon tea party. It is the "in-between" frock essential to a sumten this letter to you, I've always been successful in keeping this to mer wardrobe, and quite pmyself, but I just had to talk to if it is carefully laundered. mer wardrobe, and quite practical in that it looks as fresh as new



Novelties in Beauty Aids On View Here

Stores Show Many New Things in Toilet Goods-Different Compacts.

By Sylvia

S OME retail departments may be forced to admit that they've nothing new to offer at this season of the year but not the toilet goods departments. New merchandise continues to arrive, the theory being that the hotter it gets the more cosmetics and beauty aids a woman buys. Noted among the novelties are the cleansing tissues that are gotten up in jewel tones. Perhaps the idea is ridiculous but the beauticians don't think so. There is a shade of green that is called emerald, a blue that imitates the turquoise and a red tone like the turquoise and a red tone like the ruby. All are packed with a few white tissues in the center, giving a sandwich effect.

There are lots of merry-go-rounds today, some of literary and some of giddy quality, but you have missed the latest unless you've seen the guest powder variety. Tiny boxes of powder in every tint known to science dot a round base which was designed to occupy the place of honor on a dressing table. In the center you will find another round container, filled with individual powder puffs.

Manicure sets have passed the pasteboard era. Now they appear



MOVIES

To Film Panama Canal Story—Marilyn Miller Sought for a Movie.

By Louella Parsons



MARILYN MILLER.

Manicure sets have passed the pasteboard era. Now they appear in more permanent containers. A wooden box of very light maple finish illustrates the trend. This holds all of the usual supplies designed to give the proper finish to one's finger and toe nails and has the special feature of an oily polish remover.

If you favorite compact is battered with use, this is a good time to replace it. Unusually distinctive is a new flat, square powder box that has each sharp corner cut off at an angle. The compact is of black or white enameled metal with lipe decorations in a choice of silver or gold. In accord with the vogue for loose powder containers, this has the popular feature.

No woman could be accused of purchasing her dusting powder by the attractiveness of the box rather than by the texture and scent, but good looks go a long way toward the popularity of a product. Well seems addition to get too saturated with support and the popularity of a product. Well seems addition to the get too saturated to good looks go a long way toward the popularity of a product. Well seems addition to get too saturated to good looks go a long way toward the popularity of a product. Well seems addition to get too saturated to good looks go a long way toward the popularity of a product. Well seems addition to get too saturated to get too saturated to good looks go a long way toward the popularity of a product. Well seems addition to get too saturated to get HOLLYWOOD, July 16.

Paris Adopts Older Fashions In Perfumes

By Adelaide Kerr

PARIS, July 16. PARIS, July 18.

PERFUMES of the flowers which grew in grandmother's garden are "all the rage" this summer.

Fashionables, who seem to be more perfume conscious than they have been in many years, float by on a breeze of jasmine, illac, carnation, lavender, verbenia or helictrope. So-called "sophisticated scents" have, for the moment at least, been left in the background.

Besides the perfumed touch behind the ear and the scent sprayed in the hems of skirts or into the hair, fashionable women are using the flower odors in a dozen new and subtle ways.

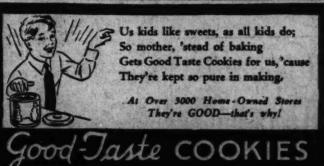
One chic Parisian has sent out the boutonnieres she wears on day clothes and the artificial corsage bouquets and flower capes she wears by night and had them treat-ed with the perfume of the flowers

they represent.

Another hangs sachets from her dress-hangers so her frocks are saturated with the scent of heliotrope, and another sprays the inside of her luggage so her traveling wardrobe is permeated with the perfume of jasmine.

Along with the vogue for flower perfumes, face and hand make-up has taken on a more subtle tone. Real sun-tan in a deep sun-baked hue is "out." "Beige" — a soft cream-in-the-coffee hue — is the thing this year. Many women use it with carefully blended color on the cheeks giving a ripened peach









Career For Sale

VIDA HURST

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE.

HE white crope dress, silver slippers and Martin's orchids, with the collar of a white fur jacket turned high about her smooth,

"My golden girl!" Martin whispered proudly. "My beautiful

California sweetheart. Buth was annoyed with herself for feeling no thrill in those ords. She was cool, detached, sweet, but not at all excited even by that prospect most desired by California co-eds on Big Game night-

a date at the Mark.

Just because she no longer suffered over Martin was no reason she shouldn't be pleased at his compliments; happy to be with him. All the way to San Francisco she remained dreamity remote until he said, "What's the matter, Ruth? I've been trying to talk to you about our wedding and you don't even seem interested." "It seems useless to discuss plans we may not be able to carry out." "But, darling," the man cried eagerly, "it looks very much as if we will any moment now. Elsa is almost ready to accept my offer. When she does"

"Will be time enough to talk about it," the girl reminded him, smiling. "Let's not bother about the future. Let's be astisfied with things as they are." BEGIN HERE TODAY:

Just out of college, RUTH SHER-WOOD is immensely flattered when she attracts MARTIN ELIOT, sophisticated San Francisco broker. They become engaged, but are forced to delay their wedding plans so frequently that Ruth despairs. ELSA RIEGER, to whom Martin was engaged several years before, threatens to involve Martin in a sensational suit if he marries Ruth, and he is attempting to send her on a trip around the world to get her out of the way.

Until Elas goes, he answers Ruth's protests, he thinks it best to date her occasionally. Ruth agrees unhappily and finally decides she is foolish to be so miserable over Martin. So she dates friendly ED GILBERT on the nights Martin is out with Elsa, and is surprised to have such good times with another man. Ed is not only a superb dancing partper, but is friendly and sympathetic.

Martin takes Ruth to the big game, after which they go to the Mark Hepkins for dinner and dancing. While waiting for Martin, Ruth sees Ed accidentally and he says he may see her at the Mark.

"At the moment, yes! Tonight I don't want to do anything but

"Do you know it's been weeks since we've danced together?"

The music was perfect. The lights dimly romantic and the man who held her in his arms the only one she had ever loved, but Ruth's eyes darted from one couple to another searching for Ed Gilbert.

This terribly warm in here. Let's go outside for a moment," he suggested.

Thinking he meant the lobby, she agreed, but he shouldered his way

W HAT sort of looking girl would he bring with him? Would they be alone or with a party? But she could not find him. They returned to their table and intermittently danced and ate their way through the courses of

"What's the idea mooning over here alone?" they cried. "Elsa is with us, Mart! She's been looking

with us, Mart! She's been looking for you."

Martin looked annoyed. Ruth hoped he would refuse, but he said, "Do you mind if we join them for a few minufes?"

"Oulet enough up here."

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There was only one other couple visible as they sank upon a divan. "We can't stay," Ruth objected. "Just for a few moments," he begged. "T've something to tell you." They had no sooner seated themselves at the other table than Elsa, lifting darkly wicked eyes, mur-mured, "Dance with me, Mart?"



TODAY'S PATTERN A Smart Frock



don't want to do anything but dance and be happy. The Mark Hopkins was packed with a well dressed, bright-eyed throng. Big Game night in San Francisco is almost as gay as New Year's eve. Tables at the popular hotels are reserved weeks ahead. Whether the game is lost or won, the eelebration of the conflict is just as magnificent. The dance floor was crowded with a fun seeking, hilarious mob. Martin was greeted by name and piloted to one of the best tables. He ordered dinner and rose saying, "Do you know it's been weeks since we've danced together?" The Mark Hopkins was packed with a say say as she swooped away with Ed, caught up instantly into an embrace both light and compelling. It was like skimming over sunlit waves. It was the epitome of rhythmic delight to dance with him. Ruth closed her eyes, saying nothing, forgetting everything, even Martin and the fact that he was danaing with Elsa. When the music stopped it was an effort to scramble back into her own identity, she had been so completely in harmony with her partner. We might as well get used to the other man as she swooped away with Ed, caught up instantly into an embrace both light and compelling. It was like floating on a sum-brace both light and compelling. It was like skimming over sunlit waves. It was the epitome of rhythmic delight to dance with him. Ruth closed her eyes, saying nothing, forgetting everything, even Martin and the fact that he was danaing with Elsa. When the music stopped it was to prove that men feel better if they walk around on their hands and knees. We might as well get used to the other man and embrace both light and compelling. She laughed shakily and passed to the other man and embrace both light and compelling. It was like floating on a sum-brace both light and compelling. It was the epitome of rhythmic delight to dance with him. Ruth closed her eyes, saying nothing, forgetting everything, even Martin and the fact that he was danaing with Elsa. When the music stopped it was to prove that men feel better if the By Ted Cook

it—married men spend most of their time in the dog house. Some day there'll be signs in

HUSBANDS MUST BE ON LEASH

MAKES GOOD

would they be alone or with a party? But she could not find him. They returned to their table and intermittently danced and ate their way through the courses of an elaborate dinner without her catching a glimpse of him.

Just as Ruth decided Ed hadn't come, a group of Martin's friends, excessively gay and obviously stimulated by more than the lights and music, insisted that they move to to their table.

"What's the idea mooning over is to their table.

"Uth threw back her head drinking in the cold fresh air. "This is wonderful. Where wonderful, where the wire from a coat hanger, is traightened it out, bent a sort of hook on one end, reached through the bars at the front door of the jail, and lifted the keys that hung friends who left early. I wasn't going to miss dancing with you."



I've been thinking that it wou

mured, "Dance with me, Mart?"

The man with her laughed.

"Don't mind us. We've got a thousand other things to do, haven't we, Miss Sherwood?"

It was then, at the very moment she needed him most, that she saw being about you and handsome in evening clothes, coming directly towards her.

"Do you like me at all?" he asked begged. "T've something to tell you."

As she faced him brightly expectant, he said shyly, "It's more difficult that I thought it would be. There's something about you what it's all about the pectant, he said shyly, "It's more difficult that I thought it would be. There's something about you be which keeps a man at arm's length."

"I don't mean to be that way with you, Ed."

"Do you like me at all?" he asked brothers in the presence of a beautiful out what it's all about they find out what it's all about you be. There's something about you be. There's something about you.

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just the customary liking you might have for anyone?"

His blue eyes were deeply seri-ous. Not a flicker of the endear-Q. & A. DEPARTMENT ing grin which ordinarily lightened his attractive face. Dear, Helpful Aunt Bella:

"You are alone, then?"

"Quiet enough up here," he said

"I like you very much," she admitted.
When he put his hand over hers,
she was surprised at the quiet
force of it. force of it.
"I love you," he stated. "What
do you think I'd better do about

oke, but her first bantering word

"Tm not fooling, Ruth! I want to marry you."

"But, Ed," she faltered, feeling inexperienced and ill at ease, "you don't know me well enough to be

certain."

"Oh, yes, I do! It isn't just because you are beautiful, but because you are sweet and brave and true. You have loyalty and courage as well as beauty.

"I watched you for several days before you were conscious that I

"I watched you for several days before you were conscious that I existed, but I knew from the first that you were everything I desire in a woman."

He no longer seemed boyish but a man with character and force behind him.

"Tm young enough not to have lost my ideals," he admitted, "but too old to believe in perfection. I realize that life is full of suffering and mistakes, but the girl I love will be strong enough to help me meet them as I want to help her."

She tried to say, "Tm already engaged to someone else," but the words would not come. Instead she murmured, "Let's not talk about it any more now, Edi I must go back to the Mark."

FRISBY PROMISES MONSTER PROGRAM



Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic:
"What I like a bout the American people is the way they can develop enthus siasm for almost anything—untile they find out what it's all about."

Lattle gals who warble hotcha Dearly would I love to swatcha.

Add similes—

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But sometimes we're afraid it'll be a long time before we reach the Utopian state of a job for every man and a wall for every mural painter.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS You better get a manicu Mr. Tugwell.

Safety First-Keep to the Right,



And furthermore, the last few years have shown that expert opinion can be just as unreliable as common sense and vice versa. TRY IT THIS WEEK

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In the For Sale Columns of the Post-Dispatch

Proverbs Are Indication of

Spain, and it is one of the finest of all proverbs of a people about themselves. Yet even this claim of a hidden royalty leaves the rest of Spain the obvious retort, "But it seldom comes out." Still, as a basis for democracy, it is well-nigh perfect; for unless every man has a king within him self-rule is a fic-

Is there any proverb in which Americans sum up themselves? If so, what is it? If not, is it not time to make one? (Copyright, 1934.)

When lining the kitchen dresser drawers with paper, put in several layers at a time. Then the top one may be removed when solled and the fresh one is all in place. When lining the kitchen dresser

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Walter Winchell in Hollywood Portrait of a Man Talking to Himself

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Toilet Soap. Its rich lather is

ics thoroughly—every hidden

At night, and before you put on fresh make-up during the day, wash with this gentle soap. This protects your skin, keeps it lovely?

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TOILET SOAR

ACTIVE, made to remove con

You can use cosmetics

as freely as

you wish if

you guard

I do_with

gentle Lux Toilet Soap

She removes cosmetics the Hollywood way-

guards against ugly Cosmetic Skin

BELIEVE me, it's nice to be them . . . enlarge them, cause blemishes, even blackheads. Signs I've a hunch that it's due to a of Cosmetic Skin!

simple complexion secret.

"So many girls nowadays run the risk of getting Cosmetic Skin. It just ruins their looks—and

"I don't take chances! Natu-

rally I use cosmetics, but I never let my pores get choked with stale make-up. At night, and before I

make up during the day, I remove cosmetics thoroughly the Hollywood way—with Lux Toilet Soap.

It's gorgeous what this does for my skin!"

Cosmetics Harmless If removed this way Many girls who think they re-

ve make-up thoroughly actu-y leave bits of stale rouge and wder in the pores to choks

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One cup diced pineapple.
One-half cup sliced oranges.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
One-third cup sugar.
One-half cup orange juice.
Chill ingredients. Serve in glas

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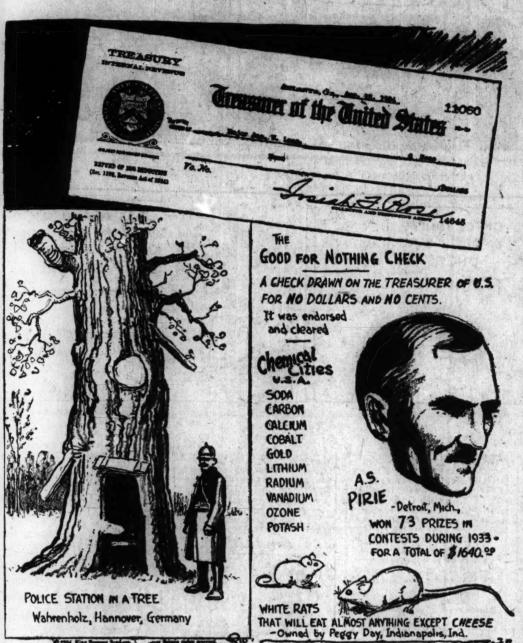
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The Check for Nothing Daily Short Short Story

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY IN CARTOON OF JULY 16th. TOMORROW: "THE FANCIEST HIGH DIVE"

Paper Snatcher By Warren A. Reeder

the owner of the animal store, "I have my own house, but I want some companionable. Something that will be devoted, but not too bothersome. I had in mind something youngsomething I might be able to train as it grows up."

"You should have a dog then.

Croon to the back of the store."

"Holy catel Foster eigenlated."

HERE!" The owner seized the puppy by the scruff of the neck and deposited him in Foster's arms. "You should al-" She said. "Are you—Miss Dunham?" She nodded. "Well—" he hesitated uneasily.

"You should have a dog then.
C'mon to the back of the store
here. I'll show you some collie
puppies." He led the way past tiers
of cages filled with whining and
growling animals to the rear of
the store. He stopped before an
open boz. "Here—whaddaya think
of these little shavers?"

Foster peered into the box. On
a blanket were three brown, fuzzy
puppies, each so roly-poly and fat
his skin seemed to be bursting.

The owner was watching his

a blanket were three brown, russy puppies, each so roly-poly and fat his skin seemed to be bursting. The owner was watching his face. "Like 'em-hey?" he cried delightedly. "Cute little tykes, ain't they?"

"Sure are," Foster agreed. He waggled a finger experimentally. One of them commenced to lick it with his slippery little, red tongue.

doubtfully. On one corner was written, "Dunham? It must be the new family in the white bungalow. Guiltily he knocked at the door of the house. He could hear footsteps coming to answer his knock and he braced himself. When the door opened a very pretty girl stood framed in the way. A pair of blue eyes regarded him questioningly.

"Yes?" she said

Foster's arms. "You should always take the one that licks your hand. It means he'll always be a good dog—always obey you."

So the collie puppy became a fixture in Foster's house. At least, ture in Foster's house. At least, that was the intention of Foster. But it didn't work out as he had planned.

"You know," he confessed ruefully to Harold Tice, one of his intimate friends, "I had planned on this pup being just like a piece of furniture around here, quiet and useful. But it's worked out so that he's the big boss and I'm just a boarder."

"Well—" he hesitated uneasily. "Twe brought your paper."

"Thank you." She took it uncertainly. "Are you the newsman?"

He laughed, feeling more at ease now. "No, I'm a neighbor of yours. You see, I taught my dog here to bring my paper to me in the morning, but he decided he must bring everybody else's paper, too."

She laughed merrily and bent to pat the dog's head. "He's a smart dog," she remarked. "What's his on ame?"

"Well—I haven't named him yet." She frowned thoughtfully. "All

he's the big boss and I'm just a boarder."

"Why don't you give him away?" asked the practical Mr. Tice.
Foster snorted indignantly. "Not much! Why—I'm crazy about him. I'm going to start teaching him tricks pretty soon. Useful ones, too," he affirmed, with a shake of his head.

Foster taught the dog many tricks and he became quieter mannered than he had been. But his ace trick was the one wherein the dog brought the morning newspaper to his bedside every morning. For a week it went along in perfect working order. Then one

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own COCHEFOUCAULD, FRENCH PHILOGOPHER, SAID, "WE ALL FIND A MEAGURL OF SATISFACTION IN THE MISSORIUNES OF OUR FRIENDS" IS THIS TRUE? DOES IT SIVE OPPORTUNITY SPECIAL FIELDS OF TO GET AN EDUCATION POLITICE IN WHICH WOMEN CAN DO BETTER WORK THAN MEN? TO GEND THEM ALL THROUGH THE GRADES AND HIGH SCHOOLS?

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. rganized society above the rights of individuals.

thing open to human nature, namely, a balanced, informed and active social social morals, widow's pensions, etc., sort of comfort in the misfortune of large areas of emotion and interest as others, even your friends, has been well as special knowledge utterly imothers, even your friends, has been replaced by a real sorrow for the misortunes of others and a passion for helpfulness. . The Master was the one supreme example of this emotional ma-

your own conscience that you are 2 with human relationships, particu-an emotionally mature human 2 larly those of the family, maring and have achieved the finest riage and divorce, home, labor conditions for women, rearing of children, onsciousness is that the feeling of a women can and ought to contribute possible to men. In a debate on money, or price regulation or aviation I do not think women would add anything of unique value but in the fields where she lives—well, we just cannot have intelligent legislation without her as-sistance.

Clearer Visibility

—Yes; in all the fields dealing with human relationships, particused larly those of the family, marge and divorce, home, labor contions for women, rearing of children, cial morals, widow's pensions, etc., omen can and ought to contribute age areas of emotion and interest as tell as special knowledge utterly impossible to men. In a debate on money, who want to dig ditches abould be who want to dig ditches should be given an education that will enable them to find happiness in this swork and the doctor or dentist or lawyer to find happiness in his field. It is sheer, brutal inequality to take all through the same course of studies.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 ke; KMOX, 1990 ke; KWK, 1350; WIL, 1200; WEW, 760; KFUO, 550.

12:00 Noon KSD—ROBERT BEDELL, ex-

12:30 WIL—Organilities. WEW—Dance Music. KMOX—Artist recital. KWK 12:45 KSD-"MA PERKINS," sketch.

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—Songs.

1:00 KSD—MARKETS.

KMOX—Metropolitan Parade, KWK
—Nathan Stewart, baritone, WII.

Song and Dance revue.

1:15 KSD—HAROLD STERN'S ORCHES-TRA. KMOX—Exchange club. WIL—Mel-

AMOX—Exchange club. Wil—mailodies.

1:30 KSD—WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW;
orchestra, soloists and speaker.
KMOX—Dancing by the Sea. KWK
—"Special Treat," dramatic sketch.
WIL—Soloists.

1:45 WIL—Organ music. KMOX—Shoppers' Club.
2:00 KSD—ERNIE HOLT!* ORCHESTRA.
KWK—Betty and Bob. KMOX—Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Victor
Kolar, conducting. WEW—Dance
corchestra. WIL—Police releases.
2:15 WIL—Neighborhood program. KWK
—Wil—Merrymakers. KWK—Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
2:45 KSD—LADY NEXT DOOR; children's program.

2:45 KSD—LADY Nhad dre's program, WIL—Frank Menges, 'cellist. WEW —Old Country Store, 3:00 KFUO—Bible Biudy, Rev. Arthur-Miessler. Hymns. WIL—Opportun-lly program.

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3:15 KMOX—Pisno recital. WEW—Beatrice Daniels, planist.

3:30 KMOX—Brown Bears. KWK—"Who's Who in St. Louis."

3:45 KSD — BASE BALL SCORES; "NURSERY RHYMER."

KMOX—Blue Ridge Mountaineers.

WEW—Soloist.

4:00 KSD—HARRY MEYER'S OECHESTRA.

KWK—Dorothy Pars. KMOX—Mis-KWK-Dorothy Page. KMOX-Missouri D. A. R. WEW-Betty and

souri D. A. R. WEW-Betty and Bob.

4:15 KMOX—Tune Shop, KWK—Ramos' Orchestra, WEW—Talk, WIL—Mast Sisters.

4:30 KSD — B A S E B A L L SCORES; MIDWEEK HYMN SING. WEW—Ray Dutchin's orchestra. KMOX—The Nordmans. WIL—Menges' orchestra. KWK—Soloist.

4:45 KSD—TALK, "CHASING BAIN-BOWS," Andre Roosevelt, ecomposer, Oliver Roosevelt, ecomposer, Oliver Roosevelt, ecomposer, Master Roosevelt, ecomposer, and Emily Roosevelt, soloist. KMOX—Sam Robbins' orchestra. KWK—Fredde Ross, singer. WIL—Orientale program.

5:00 KSD—PIANO RECITAL. KWK—Grace Hayes, singer. WIL Bill Foreman, baritone. KMOX—Sport talk and plano melodies.

8:15 KSD — HERMAN CRONE'S OR-CHESTRA. WGN (720)—Tan Salve and God.

8:25 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES.
8:30 KSD—SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY;
subject "Mme, Curie."
KMOX—Sylvia Froos, singer, WIL
—Hits from Harlem, KWK—You
and Your Government.
8:45 KSD—"EDDIE AND BALFH," Sisters of the Skillet."
KMOX — Boake Carter, Commentator, KWK—Frankie Masters
orchestra, WIL—Parade of the
Stars, WGN (720)—Miring ensemstars, WGN (720)—String ensem5:55 KWK—"Scens Behind the Bale."
6:00 KSD—FIELDS AND BALL, comedy team.

MSBM (710)—SIT MANY'S ORCHESTRA.

KSD—DANCE ORCHESTRA.

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KSD—WAYNE KING* ORCHESTRA.

KWK—Baseball Resume. WIL.

Sport talk. KKQX—Big Hollywood

Show, with "Accordina" Vivianas

S:30 KMOX—Restore
Skit. KWK—Tim Ryan's Rendesvous.

9:00 KSD—SPORT REVIEW.
KWK—Frank Buck's Adventure.
WIL—Rhythmic Moments. WGN—
Seymour Simon's orchestra. KMOX
—Baseball resume. WI.W (700) —
Minstrels. CBS Chain—"The Party Issues." speaker, Senator Millard
E. Tydings.

9:18 KSD—GENE AND GLENN.
KMOX—McKinney's Cotton Pickers.
WIL—Orchestra. KWK—Voice of.
ROMANCS.

9:30 KSD—LEO REIRMAN'S ORCHESTRA with Find Ducy, Baritoss.
WIL—Sparklers. WLW (700)—
Sammie Kage's orchestra. KWK—
Press Radio bulletin and sport talk.
KMOX — Frances Ingram. WGN
(720) — Anson Week's orchestra.
WBM (770) — Charles Barnet's
orchestra.

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(720) — Anson Week's orchestra.
WBBM (770) — Charles Barnet's
orchestra.

9:45 WIL—Orchestra. KMOX—Joe Riehman's orchestra.
RWK— Musicale and talk. WBBM (770)—Carl
Hoffmayr's orchestra.

10:00 WIL—Dance orchestra. KPUO—
Devotional service; vocal; hymns.
KMOX—Sport talk and organ. KWK
—Enric Madriguera's orchestra.

10:15 WGM (720)—Ted Weems, orchestra.

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KMOX—Charles's orchestra.

KWK—Pate Smythe's orchestra.

KWK—Conse Rhythm.

10:45 WIL—Dance orchestra. KWK—Pate Smythe's orchestra.

KWK—Charlis Agnew's orchestra.

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WESM (770)—Dade music until

1:15 a. m. WMAQ (670)—Ted

Weems' crebstra. WGM (720)—

Jan Garber's orchestra. WLW—

MOON River concert.

WLW (700)—Ted Weems' orchestra.

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WGM (720)—Ted Weems' orchestra.

1:250 WGM (720)—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.

MWK—Midnight Froile.

Informative Talks

Drama and Sketches

KSD Programs For Tonight.

A PROGRAM of piano melodies is set for 5 o'clock this evening on KSD. Other programs will include:

School and community program at 5:30. Subject, "Mme. Curie." "Eddie and Ralph," Sisters of the Skillet, at 5:45. Fields and Hall, comedy team, at

Dance orchestra at 6:15.

"Sine Paradise," Bees Dirmann, Frank McIntyre, Peggy Allenby, Charette Walter, Frorence Malonse, John Barclay and sphere, Net Shikret's orchestra. RMOX—Nusicale Paradise, Tacle.

8:15 WIL—Talk, KMOX—Musicale Paradise, Trace.

8:15 WIL—Ratzman's orchestra. KMOX—The Troopers.

8:10 KMOX—Molodic Strings, WIL—Skit. KWK—Tim Ryan's Rendesvous.

9:00 KSD—SPORT REVIEW.

KWK—Frank Buck's WIL—Shikret's WIL—Shikret'

Duey, baritone, at 9:30. Dance music by Leonard Keller and Carl Hoff's orchestra from 11 to 12 midnight.

Radio Concerts

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5:00 KSD — LIGHT OPERA HOUR,
"FLUE PARADISE."

5:30 KMOX—Melodie Stringa.
11:00 WLW (700)—Moon River concert.

6:00 KSD—DANCE ORCRESTRA.
6:58 KSD—WAYNE KING.
WGN (720)—Seymour Simon.
7:00 KSD—BEN BERNIE.
9:20 WGN—C20)—Carl Burnett.
9:20 WGN—C20)—Carl Roffmayr.
10:00 KWK—Enric Madriguera.
10:13 KMOX—Ken Albrecht. WGN (720)
—Ted Weems.
10:13 KMOX—Ken Albrecht. WGN (720)
—Earl Hines.
10:45 KMOX—Frank Daily.
11:00 KSD—LEONARD KELLER.
WGN—Tad Weems. WBBM (770)
—Jack Russell. KWK—Clyde Lucas. WGN—Ja Garber. KMOX—Charlie Agnew.
11:30 KSD—CARL HOFF.
WGN—Ted Weems. KWK—Eddie Dublin. KMOX—Keith Beecher.
11:45 WGN—Charlie Agnew.
12:10 WGN—Ted Weems. WBBM—Henry Busse and Earl Hines.
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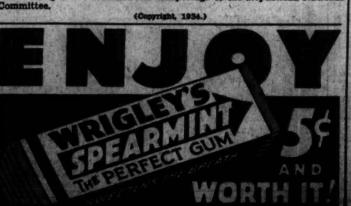
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